The State of Minnesott, To the shave named Defendant: You and each of you are hereby summonce and recarred to answer the complaint in the a-tone of the doction, which has been filed in the office of the Cook of said count, in Chasky Carver county Minucota, und to serve a copy of your artwer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within twent cays ther the service of this summons on you, exclusive or the d y of such service; and if you nath to an wer the complaint within the time in the said like plaintiff will apply to the Court for the lefted demanded in the said complaint, Dated, Sept. 19th A. D. 18th.

BANTER & PECK, Primitis Attorneys, Chaska Minn

### SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. District Court, 8th Judicial Dist. walt A. S. Farmer vs. William A. Far-

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VALLALE ORDINANCE NO. 9.

See I. All persons are hereby forbid-and prohibited from s. Ung. giving or the it. spirituous vinous fermented or ities. fif y-six and put a stop to radical rasealand Lyun wathin the limits of the Village Country over the fact that the day of a dark ases half he signed by the Pres- deliverance has reached us at last. Level of the Board of Trustees and attested by the track of said Village. Sie. 2 Any person desiring a hornse State is not a savisfact ny as we could red rate Organice shall hell to the same wish. All three of the radical candi-A valuable farm, situated about one and one of more for the carried and harmen contents of Benton, Carver County Minn., is offered for of Benton, Carver County Minn.,

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F. W. HENNING, President Post of Trustees. TOTAL OF SEPH TRANKEN, Village Clerk.

SIPPUYES EXPEUTION SALE. Under a laby virtue of an Execution issued at of and nover the scal of the Pistriet Court and problem outly of torrar in the State of (In. ton James Mcknight is Plaintiff and I. a Buel, is deferdent in tuyor of said plaintiff. of the and stand offer dant for the som of two Special from Washington to Chicago Times. a mired and not follow and torty-six cents n . Judge car therefore rendered in said acon a layer of said plaintiff which said Exe- creditors of Jay Cooke & Co., it is in-It have leviced and delivered.

There is the from dear of the Courthouse in Chaster a said county of tarver on the 13th day of North a veral of that the trustee proposes to complete, within two or three weeks, a full as count of tarver on the 13th day of North a veral of that day the following described pieces of the day the following and being in the county of tarver of land lying and being in the county of tarver of land lying and being in the county of tarver of land lying and being in the county of tarver of land lying and being in the county of the estate, showing the amount of money received by him; the sources of the scal of the Prebate Court in the state of and noder the seal of the county of carver in the state of Minnesota, I the undersigned administrator of Minnesota, I the undersigned administrator of the left at public auction to of curver deceased will sell at public auction to the highest bilder for cash on the premises hereinafter described on the I4th day of North at the trustee proposes to complete.

No. 17 & 19, Sibley St.

will interest and costs thereon. F. E. DU TOLF, Sheriff Canver county Minn, BAXTER and PECK, Plas, Auys.

Mr daughter Berthr Yost and Ulana Yost

left my home on tast Monday without any cause, and the public is hereby notified not to trust them on my account, as I shall pay no debts for them on my account, as I shall pay no debts for the securities as are susceptible of distribution in kind, will be made. This plan, after a year's waiting a processor and alter this data them on and after this date. Dahlgreen Sept. 17th 1874.

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THE ELECTION !!!

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The result of the election in this

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Jay Cooke's Creditors.

In the case of 1,800 large and small

an examination of the account and make

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA: THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 5 1874

Health of Northern Men in New

The Valley Herald At a meeting in New Orleans. recently, "Gen. G. T. Beauregard said he Minnesota on the 16th day of Octobe.
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rishmen came here. They dug (ur can- I have levied upon and will sell at public aucais and built our railroads, and still they village of chasks in the county of carver afore-Louisiana, and whilst superintending the building of the custom house and other public works, had the direction of many white men, and he had never observed but they enjoyed good health.

Board of Auditors.

said curver county as the tope ty of the said defendants and judgment debtors to satisfy said judgment and execution with interest and costs In pursuance of Chapter XXXVIII. Statute of 187% we the undersigned respectfully report to the Hon. Board of County Commissioners of the County of Carver, and State of Minuesota, that on the fourteenth dry of Sept. A. D 187 %, we have examined the books, and vouchers of the County Treasurer and found every thing in GEORIOUS RESULT!!! a satisfactory condition, and counted the ammuts of the following funds.

County Revenue Fund, County Poor Fund, County Special Fund, County Road and Bridge Fund,

As follows: Town Orders School Orders Bonds Coupons t'n. Poor Grders Co, Revenue Orders Co. Speccal Orders

Chaska, Sept. 11th, 1874. Respectful y Submitted., Peter Barthel Chr. Bl of Co. Commissioners. L. Strenkens, Co. Auditor G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk Dist. Court.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

ism and elected a Democratic Governor, and what is better yet, defeated Ben district to become a candidate for the begislature in the second Legislative District of Carver Countile Second Legislative District One Second Legisla Butier for Congress. The prohibition-Dated Carver Sept 224 1871. CHAS. JOHNSON.

-----New York elec.s Tilden Govenor by Election Notice.

In the next House of Representatives

Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of ness in my line, in a maner and on terms to suit those who employ me. ka Carver Co Minnesota an election will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning, and will conthe Democrats will have a majority of tion district composed of the Township of Chastinus open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of same day. The officers to be voted for at such There is great rejoicing all over the election are Representative to Congress. State election are Representative to Congress. State Senator. Chief Justice and associate Justice. Representative to the Legislature. and County

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JOHN WEINMAN.

There is one consolation however and State of Minnesota, County of Carver District Court, Eighth Judicial District. Lousia Sabben against John Sabban.

You John Subban are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above Members in the house andwill stand e-That will seeme a U. S senator to the opposition, to take Ramseys place.

That will seeme a U. S senator to the auswer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in Chaska, in the county of Carrer at his office in Chaska, within thirty days after the and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the subscriber at his office of this suppose on the carrier of this suppose of the survive of this suppose on the carrier of the subscriber. entitled action, a copy of which is herewith wa. Schmist. service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the tine aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaini,
Dated, Chaska Oct, 17th 1874, J, A, SARGENT,

State of Minnesotr, to the above damed De-

Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Minn.

Administrators Sale.

ereditors of day Cooke & Co., it is in- Under and by virtue of a licence issued out cidentally but authoritatively learned of and under the seal of the Probate Court in of the estate, showing the amount of the estate day the following described pieces of the average of land lying and being in the county of the event of the estate, showing the entering described on the lath day of Noncorrect of North event of Section number of three in Township [114] one hundred and tour teen north of Reage (24) twenty four the Government survey, and also the south [25] half of the south west [25] and what are in dispute. This account will be submitted to the Philadelphia half of the south west [25] one proved against the estate, and what are in dispute. This account will be submitted to the Philadelphia and what are in dispute. This account will be submitted to the Philadelphia commission, audited, adjusted and settled by them, in order that the distributed of the said defendant and Judgment debtor 2 to the said defendant and Judgment debtor 2 to the said defendant and Judgment and execution of the said defendant and Judgment and execution will be submitted to the creditors, fixing a time and place at which they can make an examination of the account and make and subject to a mortgage of \$2.000, owned by Win. Lee of the City of \$2.000, owned by Win.

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> Dated Chaska Oct. 20th 1874. F. E. BU POIT, Sheriff of Carver county BAXTER & PECK, Plffs. Atty's,

Sheriffs Execution Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota ou the 16th day of October A. D. 1874 wherein Geo. A Du Toit Administrator of the Estate of Henry Young deceased is plaintiff and Lucius Hove and Emm no L. Collections to date from June 1st. 14851.28 as Gregg and Griswold, are defendants in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for Total to date; 19730,08 the sum of two hundred and firty nine dollars \$1766.37

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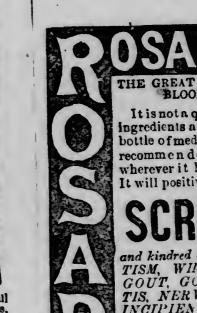
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# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

save one collector of customs and one col- cide at Anchorage, Ky., yesterday, by their places men of intelligence and char- She had been married but ten days .... tant general, in progress at Fort Garry for ment bonds from the Mayor's office of the past twelve days, was ended Monday Memphis. has been discovered. evening by the jury returning a verdict of Suspicion rests upon a K. Norris, two prominent citizens of Meyer county, Kentucky, got into a personal difficulty Monday, which ended in a shooting affray, during which Eastland was shot five times causing his death and Norris twice....Bishop Payue, late protestant Episcopat Bishop of Africa, died at his home in Westmoreland county, Va., yeson Monday indicted for bigamy under the Congressional law of 1862, and held in \$5,500 bail. This is the first i ndietmen: under the act of Congress, the others having been formed under territorial law. The case will probably go to the Supreme Court of the United States, thus securing a decision settling the status of polygamists....The Western Division of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, has decided to resist the proposed reduction of wages recently agreed upon by different sailroad companies ... Dr. E. S. Kimberly, one of the earliest settlers of . Chicago and for many years prominent in its affairs, died at his res'dence in that 'city Sunday.

New York amounted to but \$4,143,516—the smallest aggregate of any week or a long time .... A committee of trip is there from the East .... Owing to the Union League of America waited upon the prevalence of yellow fever in Charles-President Grant yesterday, and presented ton, S. C., the U S. troops stationed there a series of resolutions thanking him for the have been removed to Summervlile .... appointments of Hon, Marshal Jewell and Hon. H. B. Bristow to important positions in Texas. The last change is the removal iu his cabinet, and also for his efforts to weed out corrupt and inefficient officers, as ship of the eastern district, and the apshown in the removals and appointments in Texas . . . . It is announced that the National Council of Union Leaguers of Americ will assemble at Cincinnati 15th January next, when measures will be taken to effeet a thorough recognition of the League throughout the country....Mrs. Kate Dawson, wife of Thomas E. Dawson of Louisville, snicided Tuesday night by poison.... A freight train was ditched near Fairfield, Iowa, yesterday, and the fireman, Joe. Ingram, was soriously injured. All the other attachees of the train escaped injury.... In a political discussion at King William Court House, Va., Tuesday. between J. B. Sener, Rep., and B. B. Douglas, Dem., the parties got into an altercation during which Sener had an arm broken and was otherwise injured.

THURSDAY, Oct. 20 .- At an election in Baltimore Wednesday for members of the city council the Democrats carried the city by 10,000 majority ... Gen Grant Is reported as saying that all the "third term" talk grew out of a certain newspaper, and not from anything he had said or intimated on the subject ... Chancellor McGraw, Republican, whose district embraces nearly one-third of Alabama, writes that he does not know nor has he heard a single well authenticated case of outrage or personal violence for opinion's sake through all the length and breadth of that State .... It was snowing at Salt Lake and Bismarck all day yesterday. At the latter place a depth of four inches was reached .... The First National bank of Salt Lake has suspended .... A telegram last night from Greencastle, Ind., reported the town burning, and called on adjacent towns to turnish assistance....Disastrous timber fires are reported in the vicinity of Newcastle, Ohio and Georgetown, Ill. The former is reported as spreading mots alarmingly, destroying fences, endangering honses, killing vast areas of growing timber, and causing great constenaamong the iuhabitants, At the latter w large area of timer has been destroyed and the fire still raging notwithstanding the united efforts of the whole country to check it .... A Mrs. Leffel of Springfield, Ohio, enroute to San Francisto, while changing cars at Toledo last night, had her pocket picked of \$1,900 in money and drafts ... . Charles Wagner of Chicago yesterday shot and killed Frank Rhomberg, a saloon keeper, whom he ac-Francisco dispatch reports an attempted surgents plundered and murdered successcitizens gave them battle, killing thirteen including the leader of the band, thus ending the insurrection . . . . A Berlin dispatch says Count Von Arnim has been released on 100,000 thalers bail. It is also stated be will not be permitted to leave Heroules Robinson, for the British Government, has established a provisional government in the Fijii Islands. The anunal revenue from the Island is estimated \$1,995, and 14 bulls at an average of and bring to justice the murderous 81,195-a total of \$58,715....Internal wretches. revenue receipts for this month will be

about \$9,000,000 FRIDAY, Oct. 30.—The application of P. P. Wintermute, the banker who shot and killed Secretary McCook at Yankton, D. T., a year since, to be discharged from jail on bail on account of failing health,
was argued before Judge Kidder at Vermillion Wednesday, and taken under admillion Wednesday, and taken under advisement....The Cincinnati Chamber of Oats firm and more active at 470 cash; Commerce has appointed a committee to year, and 45 % of or November: 45 % @45 % o seller the year, and 45 % of or December. Barley irregular and unsettled at \$1.1001.11 for Novemsufferers ... . Gov. Leslie of Kentucky has ber.

offered a reward of \$9,000 for the capture of the masked men who recently shot a young negro girl in Shelby county, that State ... . Major Schofield, commanding a pursuing column in the Indian country, has captured sixty-nine warriors and two thousand ponies. Capt. Carpenter with his column, was in hot pursuit of a large party, thought to be Loue Wolf's .... Mes. Anna Mosby, wife of Trespay, Oct. 27.—The President has Col. R. M. Mosby, and grand-daughter of removed all the treasury officials in Texas, Gov. Dewelly of Virginia, committed suilector of internal revenue, appointing to throwing herself in front of a railroad train. acter ... The trial of Lepine, Riel's adju- The theft of \$23,600 in Nicholson paveguilty, with a recommendation for mercy. recently discharged . . . . The fire at Green-Sentence was deferred .... Simon Wolf, an | castle, Ind., Wednesday night destroyed influential citizen of Green county, Ohio, about thirty buildings, involving a loss of was murdered and robbed of a sold watch nearly \$350,000, with only a small and a large sum of money Saturday night. amount of insurance. The fire is sup-No clue to the murderers ... Mary Morri- posed to be the work of an incendiary .... son, of Anderson, Ind., arrested there A fire at Plymouth, Pa., yesterday de-Wednesday for the murder or being acces- stroyed property to the value of \$100,000, sorv to the murder of her son Albert, com- insured but for \$6,000 .... A colmitted suicide Monday in jail by taking lision occurred in New Orleans yesterday poison ... Dr. W. A. Eastland and Fred between Gov. Kellogg and Major E. Burke growing out of political differences. Burke stopped the Governor as driving home, and attempted to horsewhip him, when the Governor drew a pistol and fired a half a dozen shots at his assailant without effect. The parties were then separated .... The trial of Kullman for the attempt to assassinate Bis narck began at Wurseburg yesterday, from the effects of a paralytic terday. The prisoner admitted his guilt stroke ... . Geo. Reynolds of Salt lake was and said that the attempt was made to re-

> SATURDAY, Oct. 21 .- A controlling interest in the Chicago Tribune kas been purchased by Mon, Joseph Medill, who will assume the editorial management November 9th, after which time it will be again a Republican organ . . . . Three executhe 12th of November-Udderzook at West | the convention, which meets in Phila-Chester, and O'Meara and Ervin at Montrose .... The Midf rd, N. II., five cents savings bank has suspended, with liabilities of half a million dollars, covered, it

the Catholic church."

owned by Budd Doble, died at San Fran- years ago, sincerely believe that the For Representatives. cisco yesterday, of lung fever incurred on The federal guillotine continues it work of Theo. P. O'Chilteau from the Marshalpointment of Lemuel D. Evans to his place. Evans was formerly a State judge and is now a member of Congress.... Forest fires are raging in several counties of Indiana and Ohio, and great damage is reported .... The Beloher mine, Nevada, took fire yesterday and a great destruction of property is feared. All the miners were got out safely .... Chief Justice Nelson of New York has denied the motion made by counsel for Henry Ward Beecher to compel Theodore Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars, specifying the times and took place between Beecher and Mrs. Tilton . . . . The foundry and machine shops of yesterday, involving a loss of \$55,000; insurance \$32,000 ... Several grain and lumber vessels were lost during the late gale on the lakes, but so far as yet reported there was no loss of life .... Kullman who attempted to assassinate Prince Bismarck, has been sentenced to fourteen years imprisonment in the house of corclvil rights and surveillance of the police.

MONDAY, Nov. 2. - At the great race at San Francisco Saturday, between Fullerton and Occident, the latter was the winner, Fullerton taking the first heat and Occident the two last. Time 2:10, 2;18, 2:22 3 4 It is estimated that fully \$50,-000 changed hands ... . Geo. Brown has accepted the challenge of J. N. Sadler, the English champion, to row a five mile race with him for \$5,000, the race to take place at Halifax, N. S., or Springfield, Mass ... . Another heavy failure is reported in New York-John Lottig & Co., importers of wine ... A fire in Selinsgrove, Pa., Friday night, destroyed property to the value of \$120,000 ... David Hastig, foreman in Woodruff & Robinson's stores, New York, was fatally beaten Saturday by two laborers whom he had caused to b. discharged . . . . Contributions for the relief of the suffering farmers of Nebraska are going forward liberally .... In illicit whisky distillery in Brooklyn was seized Saturday. The property seized and destroyed was valued at \$75,000.

### Deeds of Darkness in Shelby Coun-

ty, Ky. From apparently reliable sources it is reported that in Shelby county, Ky., it always, while under his management, Saturday night, a band of masked men ensed of seducing his wife, and on account | visited a religious meeting, but did no of which they had separated.... A San violence beyond hitting several per- a defender of all its measures, based sons as they came out of church. Afrevolution in Lower California The in- terwards they went to the house of time reserving the right to freely crit-Thomas Ford, white, where they whip- icise, and refusing to become the organ fally until reaching St. Lucas when the ped three negroes, and threatened Mr. of any clique or of any man, no mate Senutor: M. S. Wilkinson, Opp. Ford with the same treatment unless ter how high his position. He exhe discharged those employed by him. From Ford's the party went to the house of a negro named Barrington and called for him to come outside, when on his refusal to do so, they fired into the house, one ball striking the daughter of the country while awaiting trial ... Sir Barrington, sixteen years old, who was sleeping on the floor, putting out her eye and burying itself in her shoulder. Two of the band then broke the door, and after cursing Barrington, rode off. At last accounts the wounded girl was at \$125,000 .... At a sale of short horns at still living, but in a precarious condi-Paris, Ky., yesterday, twenty-one cows tion. It is probable that Gov. Leslie and heifers were sold at an average of will take immediate steps to capture

> Milwaukee Produce Board, Nov. 2. Wheat ateady; No. 1, 93 %c, No. 2, 85 %c; November, 83 %o; year, 83 %c; No. 1 hard,

Provisiens unsettled. Pork lower; of-

Chicago Produce Board, Nov. 2.

#### THE THIRD TERM.

A Letter of 1872 From Grant, De-claring He Did Not Ever Seek a

By permission of the President, given yesterday, the Cincinnati Gazette of to-day publishes a letter written in 1872, prefaced by the following explan-

atory remarks: In 1872, when it was found that Grant would be renominated, the report was circulated that, in view of the many groundless reports as to his seeking the nomination, he would decline to be a candidate. So positive were reports upon this point that in May, 1872, we wrote him a private letter on the subject, to which a reply was received, which we are now permitted to print. This has nothing to do with the third term, but it shows how Grant felt with reference to the first and second terms, and will serve to disabuse the minds of those, if any there be, who honestly believe that the President is capable of scheming for a nomination in 1876:

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 10th inst., saying that the managers of the Guzette had decided to come out squarely for my nomination at Philadelphia June 5th, prox., when they For Representatives. were met by the report that I would either decline being a candidate before | Eller:son. the convention or would decline after the nomination, was received last night, after leaving my office for the day. I caused a dispatch to be sent you to the For Senator. effect that the report was without any authority whatever. I am not in the move "the worst and maddest enemy of habit of writing letters on political subjects, and especially have I never written a letter calculated to influence a convention as to who should be the candidate before it, or selected by it; but your letter is of such a nature as to properly demand an answer, more particularly as you say you will treat my response as strictly confidential.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

Washington, May 14, 1872.

Now I will say that I never proclaimtions will take place in Pennsylvania on ed myself a candidate, either before delphia this year, nor the convention which was held in Chicago four years ago. I have never written a line, done an act, nor, I believe I say with truth, entertained a thought calculated to is believed, by its assets....George H. produce action by the Republican Kingsbury, bank teller of Boston, has been | party in favor of my promotion over | For Senator. Wisinesday, Oct. 28.—The produce detected in the embezzlement of \$31,000. that of any man in it who might bo .... The celebrated trotting horse Gloster, their choice. I do now, as I did four interests of the whole country demand the success of the Republican party. If deemed advisable I am willing to make any sacrifice to accomplish that success. I feel that I did make a sacrifice | Senator -- S. P. Childs, Ind. Rep. \* in giving up a high position—so highly prized by me-one created for me by an appreciative public, for which act I can | Barnes. never thank them sufficiently. Now if I can be of any service to the party that chose me then I shall render that service conscientiously and to the best of my ability. The personal sacrifice made four years ago cannot be made

> With great respect I am your obed-U. S. GRANT. ient servant,

# THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Medill to Resume Coutrol and Trans form it.

The announcement was made in the Chicago ovening Journal of Oct. 30, that Hon. Joseph Medill, one of the places the alleged improper intimacies | Chicago Tribuns Company, had purchased a sufficient amount stock in the company, added C. J. Dermont of Cincinnati, were burned to what he already had, to give him a controlling interest, and that he would assume editorial control of the paper at an early day. An interview with Mr. Medill shows the statement to be correct, and the circumstances which brought about the change to be substantially as follows: As is generally known political differences of opinion between Mr. Medill and other stockhelders of rection, and ten years suspension of his the Tribune induced the withdrawal of the former from all editorial connection with the paper some four years since, a connection which has never been renewed, except for a short period immediately after the fire of 1871, and which was ended by Mr. Medill's election to the mayoralty. At | For Representatives. the close of his term of office Mr. Medill went to Europe, and while there, during the latter part of the past summer, received information that he could either sell his stock in the Tribune or For Senator. purchase a controling interest. one of which he was desirous of doing. He immediately arranged to come home, and since his arrival here, some two Vernon. weeks ago, negotiations have been pending which to-day resulted as above stated. Mr. Medill purchases of Horace White all his stock in the Tribune except a minor portion, which he will retain at present as an investment. Mr. White will go to Europe with the hope of recruiting his health, which has been considerably impaired by the professional labors of the past four years. Alfred Cowles, for twenty years business manager of the Tribune, retains a considerable portion of the stock. and will continue to manage the business department.

ITS POLITICAL FUTURE. As to the political status of the paper hereafter, Mr. Medill declares his intention is to put it back into the position occupied: that of an exponent of the principles of the Republican party, and For Representatives: upon those principles, while at the same

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION. In reply to a question as to his opinion on the third term question, Mr. Medill said that he did not believe that President Grant had the slightest idea of again becoming a candidate, and all the talk of of a third term originates, and has its only foundation, in the enterprise of newspapers desirious of filling their columns and creating a sensa-

The original stock of the Tribune company is 200 shares at \$1,000 per share. It is stated Mr. Medill paid \$300,000 for sixty shares, or at the rate of \$5,000 per share, and that he now holds three-fifths of the entire stock. The change in the proprietorship and management of the Tribune will take place Nov. 9th.

-It is noticed that men who make most profession of being wrapped up in their wives, are the ones who are secretly in favor of frequently changing

#### THE SEVENTEENTH LEGISLATURE.

List of Senators Holding Over from Last Year and of Candidates for the Senute and House at the No-

vember Election. The following table will be found of value for reference in perusing the elec-

tion returns: FIRST SENATE DISTRICT. (Houston County') For Senator.

Opp.—David Taylor. Rep.—J. H. Smith. For Representatives. LaCrescent, Hokah, Mound Prairie and Opp.-T. Shehan. Rep.-Wm. H. Snure.

Brownsville, Crooked Creek, Jefferson und Winnebago.
Opp.—M. J. McDonnell.
Rep.—Fred Gluck. 3. Caledonia, Wilmington and Spring Opp.-Teman Gilbertson. Rep.-John McNelly. 4.-Black Hammer, Yucatan, Sheldon, Houston and Money Creek

Opp.—John Campbell. Rep.—F. Goodrich. SECOND DISTRICT. City of Rushford, Arendahl, Rushford, Carrollton, Holt, Norway, Preston, Amherst, Preble, Harmony, Canton and Newburgh Senator-C. H. Conkey, Rep\*. Rep.-H. C. Grover, J. N. Wheat and Nels

Ind .-- E. Clow. THIRD DISTRICT. (Part of Fillmore county.)

Opp-J. N. Grayling. For Representatives. 1. Pilot Mound, Chatfield, Jordan and

Rep.-E. V Farrington. 2. Spring Valley, Fillmore, Fountain and Opp.-Robt. L. Fleming. Rep.—T. H. Morgan.
3. Bloomfield, Forestville, Beaver, York and Bristol. Opp.—Martin Quinn. Rep.--Dwight Rathbone.

FOURTH DISTRICT. (Mower county.) Senator .- E. H. Wells, Opp. \* For Representatives. Opp.—S. P. Bacon and O. W. Case. Rep.—C. F. Greening and Jno. F. Irgens. FIFTH DISTRICT.

(Freeborn County.) Rep .-- W. P. Sergeant. Ind. -- Thomas II. Armstrong Rep .-- Henry Tunel and A. C. Spicer. lud .-- Fitzgerald.

SIXTH DISTICT. (Faribault County.) For Representatives. Grange--Thomas George and George A Opp. -R. Andrews and Thomas George. Rep.-E. M. Pierce and Geo. A. Barnes. Ind. Rep.-J. P. West.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Saratoga, Elba, Norton, Hart, St. Charles, Whiteweter, Utien, Warren, Mt. Vernon and Fremont in Winona county. For Senator.

Opp.--H. W. Hill. Rep.-S. S. Beman. For Representatives. Opp .-- A. Heim and H. M. Dixou. W. Johnson and Samuel Ufford. EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Rollingstone, Winona town, Pleasant Hill, New Hartford, Hillsdale, Winona City, Wilson, Homer, Dresbach, Wiscoy and Senator-C. II. Berry, Opp.\* For Representatives. Opp.-H. M. Burchard, C. B. Sinclair and Rep.-Wm. H. Yale, J. Q. A. Vale and C S. Fuller.

NINTH DISTRICT. High Forest, Rock Dell, Viola, Marion, Eyota, Pleasant Grove, Orion, Quincy, Dover and Elmira in Olmsted county. For Senator.

Opp.—O. H. Page. Rep.--Milo White. For Representatives. Opp .- John Hyslop and U. H. Carpen-Rep.-L. M. Gaskill and B. Duell.

TENTII DISTRICT. New Haven, Oronoco, Kalmar, Cascade, Salem, Farmington, Haverhill and town and city of Rochester in Olmsted county. Senator-I. M. Westfall, Opp.\*

Opp .-- Win. Brown and John Cornwell. Rep.-J. V. Daniels and E. P. Whiting. ELEVENTII DISTRICT. (Dodge County.)

Opp.—Perry Nelson. Rep.—J. H. Clark. For Representatives. 1. Canisteo, Mantorville, Milton,

Opp.—Wm. Wheeler. Rep.—Z. B. Page 2. Ashland, Claremount, Concord, Ellington, Hayfield, Ripley, Wasioja, and West Rep.-Hersh Wescott. TWELFTH DISTRICT. (Steele County.) Senator-Amos Coggswell, Opp.

For Representatives. 1. City and town of Owatonna, Medford, Clinton Falls, and Merton. Opp.—L. H. Lane. Rep.—W. R. Kenyon. 2. Deerfield. Meriden, Lemond. Berlin Somerset, Summit, Oak Glen, Aurora, and Opp.—Hugh Murray. Rep.—E. L. Scoville.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. (Waseca County. For Senator Opp.—Peter McGovern. Rep.—James E. Child. Opp.—John Thompson and M. H. I amb. Rep.—Joseph Minges and H. P. Packard. FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

(Blue Earth County.) For Representatives:
Opp.-D. W.Burleson, Charles F. Warner balance of power and control the country, and that any defects or faults of the party may and should be rectified inside the party.

Robert H. Hughes, Lysander Cook, and B. L. Champlin.

Rep.—N. W. Dickerson, J. A. James, A. J. Murphy, S. R. Grannis, C. A. Williams.

For Senator : Opp.—J. E. Doughty. Rep.—W. S. Teilt. For Representatives : Lake City, West Albany, Glasgow, and Opp.—James Thompson.
Rep.—Win. P. Dunnington.
2. Wabashaw, Greenfield Watopa, Minneiska, and Reed's Landing.

Opp.—Edward Drury. Rep.—Wm. Box. 3. Sherman, Highland, Elgin, and Plain-Opp.—E. Ordway.
Rep.—W. H. Baxter.
4. Mt. Pleasaut, Chester, Guilford, Mazeppa, Hyde Park, and Zumbro.
Opp.—P. H. Rahilly.
Rep.—John A. Jackson. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

(Part of Goodhue county.) Senator—L. F. Hubbard, Rep.\* For Representatives.

1. Red Wing.
Opp.—Sam'l J. Hasler.
Rep.—Robert Deakin.
2. Burnside, Welch, Featherstone, Hay
Creek, Florence, Wacouta, Central Point,
Belviders and Goodhue.

Opp.—E. A. Sargeant. · Rep.—Rudolph Kruger.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT. (Part of Goodhue county.) Rep.-A. K. Finseth. For Representatives.

1. Beile Creek, Minneola, Zumbrota, Pine Island and Reserve.

Opp.—G. W. Paige.
Rep.—Frederick Peterson.
2. Wanamingo, Holden, Cherry Grove and Kenyon

Opp.—A. W. Hewitt. Rep.—N. J. Ottun. 3. Leon, Warsaw, Lillian, Cannon Falls

Opp.—J. D. Wheat. Rep.—Chas. H. Bosworth. EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT. (Rice County.) Senator-Thos. S. Buckham, Rep. \* For Representatives.

Opp.—John A. Mather, Henry B. Martin, Lalayette Emmet, Joseph Goar and T. Rep. -T. B. Clement, S. S. Allen, J. B. Hopkins, Wm. Close and Andrew Thomp-NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

(Le Sueur County.) For Senator. Opp.—M. Doran. People's—H. C. Smith. Granger-S. D. Payne. For Representatives. Opp.-Thomas Collins, R. L. Nason and People's-R. W. Jacklin, J. C. Swain and Grange-J. C. Swain, T. M. Raney and Ed. Ressell.

TWENTIETH DISTRICT. (Dakota County.) Senator -- ignatius Donnelly, Opp.\* For Representatives. Peoples-John Ryers, Porter Martin, Oscar Tourson, J. L. Lewis, Moses Bixler.
Opp.-Thomas Howes, Nicholas McGree, J.
C. McCarthy, Andrew Keegan and William

TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT. (Scott County.)

Opp.--J. L. MacDonald. Granger--Peter C. Mattice. For Repesentatives. 1. Belle Plaine, St. Lawrence, Sand Creck and Helena. Granger-George W. Sutton. Ind ... Nicholas Schmitt

2. Cedar Lake, Credit River, Eagle Creek, Glendale, New Market, Shakopee, Jackson, Louisville and Spring Lake. Opp.--J. W. Sencerbox. Granger--J. W. Callender.

TWENTY-SECOND DISTRECT.

(Washington county). Senator-Wm. McKusick, Rep.\* For Representatives. 1. Aiton, Cottage Grove, Denmark, Lakeland, Newport and Woodbury Opp.—Ebenezer Ayres. Rep.—J. W. Furber. Baytown, Grant, Oakdale, Marine and Stillwater town. Opp.-John E. Mower. Rep.-Chas. A. Peterson. 3. Stillwater city.
Opp.—E. W. Durant.
Rep.—E. A. Folsom.

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT. (Part of Ramsey county.)

For Senator, Opp.-W. P. Murray, Rep.-W. W. Erwin. For Representatives, 1. First and Seconds Wards, St. Paul. Opp.—Wm. Croks. Rep.—J. B. Sanford. 2. Third Ward, St. Paul Opp.—Hubert Miller. Rep.—Charles Hoffman.

TWENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT. (Part of Rainsey county.) Senator .- E. F. Drake, Rep \* For Representatives. 1. Fourth Ward. Opp.-John X. Davidson Rep.-George Benz. 2. Fifth Ward. Opp.-F. R. Delano. Rep.-Horace Thompson

McLean, Mounds View, New Canada, Reserve, Rose and White Bear. For Senator. Opp.—Lorenzo Hoyt. Rep.—Peter Bohland. TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.

Hennepin East, Anoka and Isanta couu-For Senator. Rep.-J. S. Pillsbury, (endorsed by Oppo-For Representatives.

Opp.—W. Hammons and A. B. Odell. Rep.—C. T. Woodbury and David Ander-TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT. Third and Fourth Wards of Minneapolis and the towns of Minneapolis, Richfield, Bleonington, Eden Prairie, Excelsior, Min-netonka, Medina, Minnetrista, Plymouth, and Independence in Hennepin county. Senator-Levi Butler, Rep.\* For Representatives. Opp.-W. E. Jones, Edward Murphy, R.

P. Russell, and Wm. Finch. Rep.-L. Fletcher, C. H. Pettit, C. H. Clarke, and A. Ingerson. TWENTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT. First and Second Wards of Minueapolis, Brooklyn, Champlin, Corcoran, Crystal Lake, Dayton, Greenwood, Hassan, and Maple Grove in Hennepin county.

For Senator.

Opp.- John Vanderhorck.

Rep.-R. B. Langdon. For Representatives. Opp.—Frank L. Morse, Daniel Bassett, and Gordon Jackins. Rep.—George A. Camp. Frank L. Morse, and Jasper L. Hawkins.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT. Chisago, Piuc, Kanabec, and Aitken coun-For Senator, (one year.)
Opp.-H. H. Newberry.
Rep.-Wm. H. C. Folsom. For Representative.

Opp.—John P. Peterson. Rep.—L. G. Stark. TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT. Lake, Itasca, Carlton, Cass and St. Louis

For Senator. Opp.—Ino. D. Howard. Rep --C. H. Graves. For Representative. Opp. A. M. Miller. Rep.--J. J. Egan.

THIRTIETH DISTRICT. Sherburne, Benton, Morrison, Crow Wing and Mille Lac counties. Senator.-G. W. Benedict, Rep. \* For Representative. Opp...C. H. Chadbourne. Rep.--C. A. Ruffee. THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

(Stearns County.) For Senator. Opp.--Joseph Capser. Rep.--A. Allen. For Representatives. 1. St. Cloud city and town, St. Augusta and Lynden. and Lynden.
Opp..-N. F. Barnes.
Ind.--C. A. Gilman, (sup. by Reps.)
2. Munson, Oak, Albany, Avon, Golding,
Brockly, St. Wendell, Le Sauk and St.

Opp.--Wendlin Murz.
Ind.--A. Sutton.
3. Fair Haven, Maine Prairie, Rockville, Wakefield, Luxembourg, Eden Lake, Paynesville, Zion and Lake Henry. Opp.--B. Pirz. Rep.--R. L. Lorclace.

4. Sauk Centre, Ashley, Melrose Grove, Getty, Raymond, Ninth Fork, St. Martin and Crow Lake.

Opp.--N. H. Miner.

Rep.--M. A. Taylor. THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

(Wright county.) Senator-T. G. Mealey, Opp.\* For Representatives. Opp.-Valentine Eppel and Thomas Mel-Rep .- Nathan Warner and Henry B. Mor-

THIRTY-THEED DISTRICT. (Carver county.) For Senator.

Opp.-Chas. H. Lieneau. For Representatives. 1. Chaska, Chanhassen and Lakeland. Opp.—L. L. Baxter. Carver, San Francisco, Dalgren, Ber ton, Hancock and Young America

Opp.—Chris. Ackerman.
3. Camden, Waconia, Watertown an Hollywood. Opp.-John G. Maetzole. THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT. (Renville and Nicollet counties.)

Senator-E. St. Julien Cox, Opp.\* For Representatives. 1. Renville county. Opp.--Ed. O'Hara. Rep.--G. E. McKibben. 2. Oshawa, Traverse, Lake Prairie an New Sweden in Nicollet county.

Opp.--B. H. Randall. Rep.--J. N. Treadwell. 3. Belgrade, Nicollet, Courtland, Gran-by, Bernadotte, Lainyette and West Newton Nicollet county.
Opp.—P. H. McDermid.
Rep.--H. H. Buesmann. Ind .-- Franz Baasen.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT. (Meeker County) For Scnator. Opp.—Andrew Nelson. Rep.—J. M. Waldron.

For Representative.

Opp.—Lloyd S. Pendergast. Rep.—N. C. Hines. THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT. (Sibley and McLeod Counties.) Senator-J. Frankenfield, Rep. \*

For Representatives. 1. Sibley, Kelso, Henderson, Transit, Arlington, Jessenland, Washington Lake and Faxon, in Sibley county. Opp.-John J. Mullen. 2. New Auburn and Green Lake in Sibley county, and Glencoe, Helen, Bergen, Rich Valley, and Winsted, in McLeod county. Opp.-L. Gillick. Rep.-J. C. Edson.

3.7 The rest of the district lying west of the line between ranges 28 and 29. Opp.—A. M. Schnell. Rep.—S. G. Anderson.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT. For Senator. Opp.--John A. Sigler. Rep.--John W. Blake. For Representatives. 1. Redwood, Lae qui Parle, Yellow Medicine, Lincoln and Lyon counties.

Opp.--E. N. Falk. Rep. Ole Berg. 2. Brown county. Opp.--John Manderfeld. Rep.--K. H. Helling.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT. counties. For Senator (one year). Rep .- Neil Currie.

For Representatives. 1. Martin county. Opp.--T. S. Curtis. Rep.--E. Berry. 2. Watonwan county. Opp.--Thomas Rutledge. Rep.--W. D. Rice. 3. The rest of the district. Opp.--Leonard Aldrich. Rep.--Charles F. Crosby.

THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT. Douglas, Pope, Stevens, Grant, and Big Stone Lake counties. For Senator. Rep.—F. B. Van Hoesen. For Representatives. 1. Douglas county.

Rep.—Robert Augus.
2. The rest of the district. FORTIETH DISTRICT. Kandiyohi, Swift and Chippewa counties. Senator—A. E. Rice, Rep. For Representative. Rep.-L. K. Stone.

FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT. Ottertail, Wilkin, Wadena, Todd, Beltrami, Polk, Clay, Becker, Traverse and Pembina Opp.—II. G. Page. Rep.—O. Jorgens. For Representatives.

Opp.—R. L. Frazee and Iver Christianson.—Rep.—E. B. Chambers and Soren Listoe. \*. Senators holding over, in all 18, of whom 10 are Republicans and 8 Opposition, leaving 23 to be elected, of whom two are to be elected for one year only, to fill vacancies. In the 28th district the vacancy was occasioned by a contest in which the Senate decided the election of last year illegal; and in the 38th district a vacancy is said to have been occasioned by the removal of Senator Free-

a candidate has been nominated to succeed Mr. Freeman but have seen no official recognition of the alleged vacancy. Consecration of Right Rev. E. R. Welles, D. D., Bishop of Wiscon-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The new Bishop of Wisconsin, Edward Randolph Welles, was consecrated yesterday morning in St. Thomas Church, in the presence of a large congregation. The services were celebrated by the presiding Bishop Bishops Courtney of Kingston, Lee of ended with the administration of the

Holy Communion. Federal Appintments. The following appointments were aunounced at Washington Saturday: Postmasters-Wm. J. Mear, at Brookfield, Mo.; Dewitt Stearns, Holly Springs, Miss.; Vinton G. Holliday, Bedford, Ia.; William D. Hotchkiss, Alpena, Mich.; S. Dickerson, Boscobel, Wis.; C. G. Haverly, Girard, Kansas. Miscellaneaneous—B. F. Daly, store-keeper, 1st Missouri district; John H. Simmons, guager, seventh Ohio district. agency, Idaho.

The President also recognized Chris-

The Granger Telegraph Liue. Winona Republican: The news of spread with the rapidity of wildfire, returned to jail.
and the officers in this city are received. ing letters by every mail, making propositions for building the line and solicand stretching the wires goes steadily

tian A. Jargenzen, vice consul of Den-

mark, Dubuque, Iowa.

#### MINNESOTA MEWS ITEMS.

AUSTIN is talking gas. The cash receipts for freight on the Northern Pacific at Fargo, during the week ending Oct. 14th, were \$1,333.65.

THE new Catholic church at Caledonia, Houston county, was dedicated Sunday last by Rt. Rev. Bishop Grace. Tue St. Charles Times says the demand for residences to rent in that city, is greater than the supply.

THE Crusaders of Anoka county have resolved to vote for no man of any party not pledged for temperance re-

TUESDAY a son of Julius Kemp of St. Charles, was kicked in the face by a horse, from the effects of which he died on the following day. Dodge Centre is to have a news paper. It is to be published by Haynes

& Benton, to be called the Press, and will make its appearance about November 1st. MR. E. MORSE, a Brainerd alderman, formerly of Minneapolis, was found

dead in his bed Tuesday morning. He is supposed to have died from an overdose of chloral. THEY raise 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre in Lo Sueur county, and yet

farmers are not happy when potatoes bring about as much per bushel as Ix a fracas, Monday, Frank Dunn of Lake City, received two severe flesh wounds, one in the arm, the other in

the cheek, by a knife in the hands of a river rough. W. J. LYDIARD, of Long Lake, manufactured 450 gallons of sorghum from two acres of ground, receiving for the

syrup \$247.50. THE citizens of Northfield have subscribed nearly \$6,000 as a bonus to secure the location of the Scandinavian

t'oilege at that place. JOAN LEARY, supposed to be from St. Anthony, was found at Winona, Wednesday, ill and suffering from temporary derangement. The unfortunate lad was cared for by Sheriff Dill, and ef-

forts put on foot to find his friends. As incendiary attempt to burn the grocery store of C. L. La Graves of Faribault was made Friday night of last Martin, Jackson, Nobles, Rock, Waton- week. Fortunately the fiames were wan, Cottonwood, Murray and Pipeatone | discovered before doing any damage.

A MAN named Henry Fitzsimmons was arrested at Red Wing Wednesday, on the charge of having committed a murder in Canada some two years ago. Fitzsimmons is in jail at Red Wing awaiting the arrival of the proper officers from Canada.

Two weeks ago Mr. R. Kennebec of Wabashaw had a pair of horses stolen. The horses and thieves were followed into Iowa, where the horses were recovered, and John Howard and Richard Prentiss, the thieves, arrested, brought back to Wabashaw and are now in jail awaiting trial.

MESSRS. VALENTINE & TEW are quarrying stone for the crection of a new flouring mill in Rushford, of large dimensions, to be commenced next spring, and to contain all of the best improved machinery for manufacturing flour that can be obtained. So says the Star.

THE examination of Charley Miles, arrested in Olmsted county last week for the theft of a pair of horses from Dr. Bemis of Faribault, resulted in his being committed to jail in default of \$1,500 bail. J. Quackenbosh and Alfred Small, arrested at the same time, were discharged, nothing being divulged to implicate them in the theft.

The Redwood Gazette says the entire southern part of that county seems to have been run over by prairie fires, destroying a considerable amount of property. Daniel Sheffield, in Bookville, lost 150 bushels of corn, 30 of wheat and 60 of oats, besides his stable, hay, straw and farming implements. T. Henzie's barn, hay and a reaper belongman, Rep., from the State. We notice that ing to A. Wolverton, was also burned. Mr. O. C. Martin also lost a hundred

tons of hav. How Ah-Sin Poisoned Pat-Choy.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.) A Chinaman named Ah-Fook visited the office of the coroner yesterday and detailed the circumstances of a coldblooded murder of one of his countrywomen on Wednesday night last in a Chinese house of ill-fame on Washington alley, near Washington street, He stated that he was in the room adjoining that in which the affair occurred. B. B. Smith of Kentucky, assisted by He heard Ah-Sin, the proprietress of the house, demanding some money from Delaware, Williams of Connecticut, At- Pat-Choy, a Chinese girl residing in the kinson of North Carolina, Whipple of house. Choy asserted that she did not Minnesota, Kerfoot of Pittsburgh, have the money, and Ah-Sin told her Huntington of Central New if she did not give her the money, she York, and Assistant Bishop Lyman | would give her a dose of opium. Choy of North Carolina. The sermon was insisted that she did not have the preached by Bishop Whipple of Min- money, whereupon Ah-Sin dispatched a nesota, the concluding portion of it be- Chinaman, Chin-Luck, to the drug ing addressed to the new Bishop warn- store on the corner of Dupont and ing him that he must not enter into a Clay streets for a glass syringe. Ahlife of ease and luxury, and setting | Sin then dissolved a quantity of opium forth its trials. He welcomed him into in a teacup and forced it down the the orders that exhorted him to be mouth of the girl with the syringe. strong in his faith. Bishop Welles was | The girl died that night and was buried then consecrated by the presiding on Thursday, it having been reported Bishop, Smith, according to the usual around the neighborhood by Ah-Sin form of the church, and the services and her companions that the girl had committed suicide by swallowing opium.

Last night Officer E. Ward arrested Ah-Sin and her male companion, together with Ah-Yet, a Celestial personage who acts in the capacity of Chinese undertaker to a certain extent. The latter conveyed the body of the murdered woman to a charnel house on Ross alley, where he kept it until the undertakers buried it. They are charged with murder.

Attempted Release of P. P. Wintermute on Bail.

P. P. Wintermute, the banker, who John S. Wood, Iowa, agent for the Indians of the Blackfeet agency, Montana. D. E. Clapp, of Kansas, agent for the Indians of the Crow Wing agency, Montana; James Wright, Iowa, by Judge Kidder, of the Territorial Suagency for the Indians of Ft. A. Hall preme Court. It was asked that the prisoner be admitted to bail, it being alleged that his health was failing because of the unhealthy and filthy condition of Yankton jail. The case was argued by counsel, when Judge Kidder took the matter under advisement, saying he wanted to confer with his assotht new telegraph line to be construct- ciates before rendering a decision. In ed between Winona and Chicago has the meantime the prisoner was ordered

-Cardinal Cullen and the entire Catholic episcopate of Ireland have isiting situations as operators. Meanwhile the work of planting the poles
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fast, before the British Association, as sued pastoral letters denouncing the a revival of paganism.

A COLLEGE GARDEN REVERIE.

["L'homme propose," etc.] Yonder-a stone-throw from the reat of The gray old college rises through its

Bright with the arrowy glinting summer-Sweet with the birds' fluting 'neath the shadowed eaves.

How fair, familiar, and unaltered still,

There slopes the lawn away beneath it There peop again the college walls be-There, as of old,

The graybeard gardener, with his swinging scythe—
Lol how he shakes! He is too old It seems but yesterday, I saw him blithe

pond.

And young. Ah well! we must older grow. It seems but yesterday that here we walked.

And sat and smoked, my own best friend Gay, happy-hearted lads, and fondly And planued our tutures and their hon-

And I should don the sober suit, and be -Quickly, of course-a shining light in

Our wig-and-mitre dreams, amd made them nought. How fleet and fair the sweet flower season

How of the present was our only thought How the old place was changed and sud-

py shade, and fairy feet.

And one there was who drew us to one ship fair. In love of her, our own love was forgot; ways were.

So hate rose up between my friend and Poor, pretty girl! She could not love "Ugh! win your mitre and your wife!" I gibed, and called him "Judge," and

O friendship, fleeted like this fleeting O this way planned, O that way acted

made him wroth.

How Poker Jack Interviewed Lan- the spray, she carried off her prize. daulet Williams.

-Temple Bar.

tion I can give of Mr. McClure's char- for his presence. acter is by describing an interview between him and Attorney General Wil-

or gurbled.

been accustomed to the behavior of the said such odd things in such a nice way, The poor moss-gatherer was fearfully He made no reply, and on looking at lackey on the part of the traditional should have such pale cheeks, and get changed. Kind neighbors said that his face he seemed paying but slight at nealed, as the manufacturers say, before ing the bully. It was incomprehensi- freshed her for the labors of the day. the roses from her cheeks; but the intently gazing in the direction of the ble to the Attorney General.

pers are either forged, or that new mat- anda. ter has been interpolated in them; and of your department and the known character of yourself incline me to the belief that these frauds have been en- sale.' acted in your office and by your instigation or connivance." "What do you mean, sir?" gasped the

breathless Williams. "I mean just what I say," replied McClure, still as cool as a refrigerator, "and I want to see the originals of those tified to you by the clerk of the court."

"You talk like a man who is lying," said McClure. "In fact, sir, I believe you are lying. Not to put a fine point upon it, you are a d-d liar, sir. Original papers are never sent to the Senute or the House except by special demand for them. The resolution of the Senate in regard these papers called for copies, and copies were sent. You do not wish me to see the originals, sir, for fear that I will detect the interpolations that have been perpetrated in polations that have been perpetrated in your office. I believe you have been bought up in this matter, sir." At this Williams turned and left the

"Go to h--l," said McClure. "You don't know the difference between an insult and apology. There is not a man in this department who is capable of resenting anything. Don't talk to me at all, sir." Then Poker Jack stroked his long beard, walked up and down the room for a few minutes, and took his leave.

-Susan B. Anthony says she was always so from the time she saw her father put the iron heel of despotism on

#### THE MOSS-GATHERER OF MONTEREY.

[From the Overland Monthly.] Twenty years ago Monterey, that quaint, dreamy town of the past, which has never caught the feverish inspiration of the present, was little different from the Monterey of to-day. The wars of the outside world, the kingmakings, and revolutions, and discoveries, and inventions, had no power to send a single thrill of interest or excite-That glimpse of roof, that sunlit gable | ment through the veins of her somnolent Spanish population. So long as Those gay flowers, gemming that deep | the roses bloomed, and the winter rains made the hills green for the immense That ivied archway, and that cloister herds of cattle which then tenanted the Salinas plains-now a great harvest field-so long did the people of Monterey proud of their long stretch of seabeach, their roses, and the dark beauty of their daughters, take the pleasant afternoon siesta, and dance to the music of the guitar at carnival time. The swans move, paring up the lilled Twenty years ago, as to-day, the cattle roamed through the quiet streets, and the same loving hands that planted feeble rose-cuttings, now, with less of the dimpled molding of yore, cull with the same delicate care the buds from

the mature trees. On a glorious May dawn in 185-, as the sun crept over the pines that sentinel the hills in the rear of the town, a young girl stood on the beach watching the receding tide. As the sunlight silvered the long reach of sand and glistened on the wet rocks, it touched with loving splendor a face of singular beauty, with features as clear cut as a cameo. Juanilla was the daughter of an old whaler who for many years had How both would win a fellowship; and he followed the leviathan in the lagoens of Should plead and question, wearing wig | South California, but an accident caused by the staving in of a boat made him a cripple, aud, except his little adobe homestead and the labor of Juanilla, he had nothing in his o'd age to depend Then came old gold-green June, that some- on. She was a moss-gatherer, who made pretty picture frames of shells and sea-weed and sold them to the crews of naval and merchant vessels. An early riser was Juanilla. The dawn saw her on the beach when the tide suited her occupation, and the porch of the adobe cottage was a wilderness of crimson, white, and yellow roses. Her Vocal with merry maiden voices sweet! beauty was not of a sleepy, indolent Bright with gay gleams shot down the hap- sort, so characteristic of the Spanish women. It had more ef the animated Flashed through by rare whit: Lands | grace and little supple vigor of the fishermen's daughters of the British is-

as she sprung from the top of a treach- beach. Juanilla stood barefooted at erous granite rock to the sands, "how those strangers are carrying off my And where she was, there we two al- shells! This beach is being ruined by those people. I shall soon be without material for a single picture-frame."

Now Juanilla's labors, though Monterey was still slumbering, were not unobserved. A young man stood on the bluff above the beach, looking down in intensest admiration at the bare-footed beauty below. He wore the loose gray clothes of a tourist, and, from the seaglasses that hung by his side, was evidently out early to observe the sunrise. Clambering down the rocks with a surefooted hase that indicated the experienced mountaineer, the stranger drew near her, and watched, with an amused He lives and grinds in Oxford; I, in trade, expression on his handsome Saxon fea-He won his fellowship, and I, the wife. | tures, Juanilla's contest with an envious wavelet for the possession of a rare Lit of moss. "Bravo!" he cried, as, returning from a successful rush into

The moss-gatherer turned quickly (Correspondence of the St. Louis Republi- and blushed in the most charming manner imaginable as she hastily arranged There is McClure-Poker Jack they the short petticoat which clung limp call him-a perfect type of the Arkan- and lovingly to her pretty ankles. The sas carpet-bagger. The best illustra- stranger took off his hat and apoligized

"are you, too, looking for shells on my liams last winter, after the Adminis- beach? Well, you shall have some, as tration had acted in favor of Baxter. | you are out so early. Come and I will McClure came to Washington with his | show you where the tide has thrown the Attorney General had struck him her first embarrassment, she beckoned in the region of the diaphragm, and to him to follow her over the rocks. John ment of Justice and demanded to see down by the dissipations of a London Williams. That functionary received life, mentally decided that this was the most delightful adventure he had met "I am Chief Justice McClure of Ar- | with since he shook the dust of Bond kansas," he began, "and I have read street from his feet. He followed her, your opinion on the case recently decid- and when after an hour's scramble with ed by the President. Now, sir, I wish | this daughter of the coast he returned; to say that the papers on which you wet and weary, to the hotel, he made based your opinion and which you refer an entry in his diary that his mornto as having been certified to you by | ing's lesson in conchology was more inthe clerk of my court, are either forged | teresting than any he had ever heard from the lips of his Oxford professor. "What do you say, sir?" asked the And Juanilla averred to herself it was a astounded Atterney General. He had pity that this young Englishman, who carpet bagger, but there was one play- so tired from the exercise that only re- anxiety for her betrothed had stolen tention to my words, but continued That afternoon, as her deft fingers wove | stalwart young whaler was shocked at "I say, sir," replied the imperturbathe the mosses into tasteful patterns, her the coldness with which his promised ahead. I followed his gaze and saw ble McClure, "that I believe those pa- father's voice summoned her to the ver- bride received his caresses.

"There is a stranger here, Juanilla, ed to the I say further, sir, that the reputation who would like to see our picture gay and happy, and Juanilla's face as along. He had evidently seen that I frames. Quick, my daughter, and pale as the white wedding gown she was no longer alone, and had relinshow the gentleman what we have for

> entire stock, and then asked permission to visit the garden.

"This is my pet," said Juanilla, gently lifting up the blossom of a tiny moss rose bush, "but it is very sickly, senor, and I fear that this will be its last papers which you claim have been cer- winter. Come, you shall have a bud, as you bought my picture frames. "I have sent them to the Senate, Poor thing! the northerly winds will

The sands had, after this morning, a great attraction for Thorpe. He had prehended the alarm, a white figure neighboring hill, I turned to my comming with vitality as this poor whaler's she dashed down the bluff, then over be doubted that my prayer was heard, daughter. The sea, and the woods, and the rocks, now lashed by the angry and that you were sent for my deliverand the flowers had been her instruc- waves, for the tide was high and a ance by the Lord?' Then it was man eyes. He was astonished at himself. Women bored him, had always
bored him; but here was this waterbored him; but here was this wateryour office. I believe you have been bloom and die forever remote from hu- drowning man. And then, before even proached the gate, which I hastened to room. His chief clerk then came up to McClure and said, "I regard your remarks as a personal insult to myself."

Self. Women bored him, had always far out into its depths. An hour afterward, the sea gave up its dead. The marks as a personal insult to myself."

"Go to h--l," said McClure, "You her life—for the alphabet was to her an her life—for the alphabet was to her an love read a book in her life—for the alphabet was to her an love read at the side of the road for him far out into its depths. An hour afterward in the to pass through; but he came not; I was dumb. I waited at the side of the road for him far out into its depths. An hour afterward in the her life—for the alphabet was to her an love of his was classed in the life inside the throat the hill should be une plored mystery—who could not lover, and one of his was clasped in the founded; I looked back in the direcdiscourse of politics, the poets, or the rigidity of death about her neck, and tion from which we had just been riding, pried open with a piece of chip and the magazines, working her way into his upon his face was a smile as of one indelent neture and quickening him to content. They were buried, side by road for a considerable distance, he was self. Her mind was a white page, free from the very shadow of worldly gross-

One evening, as Thorpe sat on the porch, listening to the whaler's reci- lovely to each other in life, and in death —The grand jury of New Orleans have 500 cases of fraudulent registration before them and 2,000 more remain to be presented.

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WM. A. VAN SLYKE & Co., Commission Merchants, wholesale dealers three each time in and out. The work should be done quickly, neatly and the only thing which has any effect on whaler.

"We have heard from Pancho," said the new-comer. "He has done well in the lower bays, and as soon as he can

will ship us over 500 barrels." "Good!" said the whaler; "500 barrels! Think of that, Juanilla. That will buy you a flue wedding gown, my

daughter. Thorpe started, stung by a thought | tions: A Narrative of Facts," in which which for the moment sent the blood in a cold current to his heart, and glanced at Juanilla with a great fear in his eyes, which, in spite of his efforts, he could not conceal.

She simply answered: "I am glad that Pancho has been lucky. Poor fellow! he has been a long time away.' Thorpe arose, and bidding them an abrupt good evening, walked rapidly toward the sands. "My God!" said he, aloud, "What have I been doing ! Am I dreaming? This is terrible—terrible. It can't be possible that I love this daughter of a wretched pauper fisherman; but by heaven!"-and he struck his forehead with his clenched hand—"this is jealousy, so sure as there is such a passion; and if the intense concentration of all feeling, an absorption of one's self into another, be love, then I, silly fool that I am, love this pauper-curse me!" For an hour he paced up and down the cliff, overlooking the sands where he had first met his siren, and reflected bitterly on all the folly of his unfortunate attachment. Marry her he could not. Nay, even if he decided to marry her, he did not believe she loved him, and he knew, or thought he knew, enough of her character to feel assured that his wealth and position would not influence her one iot. But who was this Pancho?-no doubt her betrothed, yet she had never mentioned his name. Still, her idiotie old father spoke of a wedding, gown. Yes, Pancho-may the devil drown him! had gone whaling to defray the marriage expenses. But what did all this concern him—this episode in the life of a poor fisherman's daughter? He felt it concerned him too much; and, full of anger, love, and perplexity,

Thorpe sought his lodging. Long before dawn the next morning he was on the sands awaiting impatiently the arrival of Juanilla. And when at last she stood on the cliff from which he had seen her first, the quick heart-beat and the joy that flushed him were additional alarming convictions of the intensity of his passion. He could not, for the life of him, mention the incident of the previous evening until they "Madre de Dios!" said she, softly, had walked some distance along the the edge of the tide, now turning round with a merry laugh when the incoming wave splashed up to her knees, and again shouting with delight when a more than usually rare moss was thrown up. Thorpe sat on a rock and watched her moodily.

"Juanilla, come here for a moment." "O, senor, here is a beauty, the prettiest bit I have caught in a week. But why do you look so grave this morn-Thorp took her hand in his own, and clasp of those tiny fingers thrilled him. She seemed to recognize the passion in his gaze, for she turned to the bay where the fisherman's skiffs were lying at anchor. "Juanilla, when is your wedding-

gown to be ready ?" She turned to him a white, startled and pressed her to his heart. He were she a queen, he could not be more proud of her; they should be married at once by the padre, and sail with her "Ah, senor," said the moss-gatherer, father in the next vessel for his English home. Did she love him?

Juanilla leaned her head over his hand and kissed it. "Senor," she said simply, "I love you; but we were beblue eyes full of blood. The opinion of them up." And quite recovered from trothed from our cradle. It was his mother's dying wish that we should be There by my side I beheld a horseman married, and my father swore it. An in a dark dress mounted on a white say he was mad would be to draw it Thorpe, fresh from the London drawing oath cannot be broken. Good-bye, and steed. In intense amazement I gazed very mild. He went up to the Depart- rooms, and in search of a health broken the white saints bless you. O, my love upon him; where could he have come tical suggestions on the best methods -my love-good-bye. She tore her- from? He appeared as suddenly as if he self from his arms, bounded up the had sprung from the earth. He must rocks, and was out of sight in a mo-

Thorpe walked up and down the sands, and raved like a madman. He wept and moaned, and kissed over and over again the hand her lips had caressed. And then the storm was succeeded by an intense sorrow. He walk- my companion. I asked him if he had ed to the woods, and laid until evening under the pines.

In a week, Pancho's ship came in. It was Juanille's wedding morning. wedding procession mov church. Pancho

wore. The vows were exchanged, and quished his intended attempt. All the gray-headed priest blessed the mar- | cause for alarm being gone I once more Mr. John Thorpe bought almost the ried pair. And then they returned to sought to enter into conversathe whaler's cottage, the guitars were tion with my deliverer, but again touched, and Pancho led out his levely without the slightest success, Not bride in a Spanish dance. They had a word did he deign to give me in scarcely taken a step, when a cry from reply. I continued talking, however, this operation must not be repeated the beach brought everybody to the porch. A boy was seen standing on gate, though I confess feeling both sur-

Before the wedding throng fully com- reaper disappear over the brow of a never met a nature so fresh and brim- burst from their midst. Like the wind panion and said: 'Can it for a moment tors, and from them she had caught an strong northwester blowing. At her I thought I heard the horseman speak, indolent nature, and quickening him to content. They were buried, side by road for a considerable distance, he was exchange thought for thought, until he side, in the sea-washed graveyard, unfelt the poverty of his book-culture as der the shadow of oaks in whose compared with an intelligence framed branches the doves at autumn-time and polished by Mother Nature her- cooed through the long gloamings, as if in sympathy with their old, old story.
And tides ebbed and flowed, and the seasons changed, and lovers laid flower

offerings on the graves of the two so

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD | the poultry by the feet in a cool, dry The appearance in London of the ghost who styled herself "Katie King"

A Ghost on Horseback.

heavy silver case. Nothing else, how-

ever, occurred to excite any suspicion

ternoon,' I continued my journey. When I had ridden about half-way

down the hill, I noticed something mov-

ing, and in the same direction as my

self, on the other side of a large hedge,

which ran nearly parallel with the road

and ultimately terminated at a gate

through which I had to pass. At first

I thought it an animal of some kind or

other, but soon discovered by certain

depressions in the hedge that it was a

man running in a stooping position. I

continued for a short time to watch

his progress with some curiosity,

but my curiosity soon changed to fear

when I recognized the reaper with

whom I had conversed a few minutes

before, engaged in tearing off the straw-band which sheathed his sickle. He

hurried on until he reached the gate,

and then concealed himself behind the

hedge within a few yards of the road.

I did not then doubt for a moment but

was to be seen, so, reining in my horse,

I asked myself in much alarm what I

could do. Should I turn back? No;

my business was of the utmost im-

Should I trust to the speed of my horse

which I had to pass was not open.

delny, started off; I clutched the reins,

which I had let fall on his neck, for the

purpose of checking him, when happen-

ing to turn my eyes, I saw to my utter astonishment that I was no longer alone.

have been riding behind and

have overtaken me. And vet

I had not heard the slightest sound; it

was mysterious, inexplicable. But the

joy of being released from my perilous

position soon overcame my feelings of

wonder, and I began at once to address

seen any one, and then described to

him what had taken place, and how re-

lieved I felt by his sudden appearance,

which now removed all cause of fear.

gate, now about a quarter of a mile

the reaper emerge from his conceal-

ment and cut across a field to our left,

resheathing hs sickle as he hurried

mysteriously as he had come.

top about the size of a pie plate?

-Did you ever notice that a bor-

that he had resolved to attack-per-

has caused a raking up of all the ghost The New York Tribune says :-- A stories of the past 100 years, and the Rov. Bourchier Wray Saville, M. A. has published a look called "Apparia great many remarkable stories of land. He had been a sailor in his youth throws and had of course been wrecked upon a on the this kind are given. Perhaps the most wonderful of all of them is the following, which was narrated by the Rev. John Jones, of Holiwell, who was saved from being murdered by a ghostly horseman. Mr. Jones was riding from Bala to Machynlleth on missionary business, and this is the account he gave of what happened on the journey: "When means of a windlass. This he offered times, then rub off the pin-feathers, what happened on the journey: "When I had performed about half of my journey, as I was emerging from a wood was refused. He then offered it to Charles XIII of Sweden, who accepted brush. Immediately after, rinse them situated at the commencement of a long, it, and in return presented the Scotch steep decline, I observed coming towards farmer with a gold snuff box set with. by the feet in a cool, dry place till they me a man on foot. By his appearance, judging from the sickle which he carried judging from the sickle which he carried sheathed in straw over his shoulder, he paper in which a few small seeds were wrapped and packed as before suggestwrapped. These Mr. Miller sowed upwas, doubtless, a reaper in search of cmployment. As he drew near I recogon his farm, and the result was Swedish nized a man whom I had seen at the turnips, or rutabagas. Thus we owe door of the village inn of Llanwhellyn, this valuable root, or at least our where I had stopped to bait my horse. knowledge of it, to the shipwreck of On our meeting he touched his hat, and asked if I could te'l him the time of Mr. Miller upon a lee shore. Of course we fully believe it. day. I pulled out my watch for the purpose, noticing at the same time the A Perfect Yeast. peculiar look which the man cast at its

Sift a pint of flour, pour boiling wayeast of the best quality. To make this into yeast cakes, work and dry in a brisk wind but not a hot sun. If kept perfectly dry, this yeast will remain good for a year or more, but is best when made every three or

six months.

Experiment With Potatoes. Potatoes of large size are said to be roduced by a monk in France, by cuting two side shoots from each stalk when it is five to seven inches high, and setting them in good, rich. mellow garden soil. In a few days they send out roots, and form tubers about as early and in as large quantities as the original stalk, while the latter does not seem to be injured by the moderate haps murder—me for the sake of my watch, and whatever money I might have been successfully tried elsewhere less it is planchette. have about me. I looked around in all previously. The plan may be found esdirections, but not a single human being pecially serviceable in the propagation of new and rare varieties for seed.

Indian Pickle. This consists of all kinds of pickles portance to the cause for which I was | mixed, and put into one large jarjourneying, and as long as there exist. gherkins, cucumbers sliced, button oninto the jar. Cut a large white cab- aided by perfect faith, as he hath it. looked down into her brown eyes. The Could I leave the road and make bage into quarters and chop it fine, salt my way through the fields? it thoroughly over night, and then add I could not, for I was hedged in by to the pickles. To one gallon of strong rocky banks or high hedges on both vinegar put four ounces of race ginger, powerful man with a dangerous weapon ingredients, excepting the mustard, was this: face, trembled, and the great tears in his hand? What course, then, could must boil together for twenty-five mindimmed her eyes, but she was silent. I pursue? I could not tell, and at length utes. Then strain it into a pan, put And then all Thorpo's self-possession in despair, rather than in a spirit of the mustard into a bowl, and wet it up forsook him. He took her in his arms humble trust and confidence, I bowed with vinegar, mixing it until entirely my head and offered up a silent prayer. | free from lumps, adding the vinegar in called heaven and earth to witness that, This had a soothing effect upon my small quantities. Then mix it with the mind, so that refreshed and invigorated spiced vinegar, and turn all the pickles I proceeded anew to consider the diffi- into the pan, mixing them well toculties of my position. At this junc- gether. Put them all into the jar and ture my horse, growing impatient at the | cover tightly.

How to take Care of China and

In the average household few things suffer more from ill usage than porcelain and glass, especially the finer kinds of such ware. We copy from the Bosof cleansing and preserving these fragile materials:

One of the most important things is to season glass and china to sudden change of temperature, so that they will remain sound after such exposure to sudden heat and cold. This is best water, which must gradually be brought to the boiling point, and then allowed materials, the more care in this respect is required. The very best glass and it is sold. If the wares are properly vealed a huge figure four. seasoned in this way, they may be washed in boiling water without fear of fracture, except in frosty weather, when, even with the best annealed wares, care must be taken not to place them suddenly in too hot water. All china that has any gilding on it may on no account be rubbed with a cloth of any kind, but merely rinsed in hot and afterward in cold water, and then left odge to drain till dry. If the gilding is very dull and requires polishing, it may now and then be rubbed with a soft wash this operation must not be repeated more than once a year, otherwise the gold will be most certainly rubbed off the bluff, shouting wildly:

"Down to the boats!—the Englishman is drowning! To the boats, or he will be lost!"

Before the gold will be most certainly rubbed off and the china spoilt. When the plates, and only once did I hear his voice.

Having watched the flower of the gold will be most certainly rubbed off and the china spoilt. When the plates, are put away in the china closet, pieces of unper should be placed. closet should be in a dry situation, as a damp closet will soon tarnish the gilding of the best crockery. Preparing and Packing Poultry.

Poultry should be fat, and kept 24 hours from food before killing to have bled inside the throat the bill should be prevents bruising. The head and feet not to be seen. He disappeared as should be left on and the entrails in. The flesh should not be mutilated in any manner. Turkeys and chickens dry-picked keep much longer and sell higher than the rowed umbrella either turns inside out as soon as opened, or has a hole in the scalded. If the picking is done by scalding, the water should be heated -It makes one feel rather mean to just to the boiling point, and the poulhave the poison he has prepared for try held by the feet, dipped in and out

place, till all animal heat is out and Introduction of Swedish Turnip in Great Britain,

eminent farmer near Dumfries, in Scot- ways pack head downward. This breast lee shore. From that disaster he con- poultry keeping longer in t ... nosition. ceived the idea that a ship that could be Pack in clean, dry, tight flour barrels. moved by paddles would be a good Geese and ducks, after being killed, thing to have when cruising off lee should have all the feathers picked off, shores. He carried his idea into execu- then rubbed all over thoroughly with tion and built a vessel fitted up with fine resin, after which dip them in boilto the British government, by whom it after which wash off the fowl with warm water, using soap and a hand well in cold water, then hang them up

ed. Poultry thus dressed and packed

will, in moderately cold weather, keep

sweet and fresh for fifteen or twenty

days, and can be shipped from the ex-

treme West with safety, by freight.

Pure, soft water is the best of all blood purifiers. It dissolves almost every impurity that may find its way into the blood, and passes it off through ter on it till thoroughly wet, stir well the skin, lungs and kidneys, thus washand set aside till cooled to blood heat. ing out the blood without any irritaon my part, so, wishing him a 'good af- Then add a teacupfull of yeast. In tion in passing through the system and twenty-four hours the mass will all be without those chemical changes and deposits which are likely to arise from the action of drugs. Why then use enough sifted corn meal into it to ena- doubtful, dangerous and often injurious ble the mass to be rolled out flat on a drugs for purifying the blood, when board or table top. Cut it into squares pure simple, safe, pleasant and far more effectual water may be had without money and without price?

> A hot lemonade is one of the best remedies in the world for a cold. It acts promptly and effectively, and has no unpleasant after effects. One lemon properly squeezed, cut in slices, put with sugar, and cover with a half pint of boiling water. Drink just before going to bed, and do not expose yourself on the following day. This remedy will ward off an attack of the chills and fever if used promptly.

> > Planchette.

and there is nothing so inevitable, un-The other day I had a conversation with Mr.—, well, nover mind the name, but he is a real personege, and declares that the following incident is of actual

"Murder will out" is as sure as fate,

By the way of prologue, let me mention that Mr. G. (that initial looks as well as any other) is a firm believer in ions, cauliflowers broken in pieces, rad- mesmerism, and even dabbles a little in ed the faintest possibility of getting ions, cauliflowers broken in pieces, radthere I could not think of returning. ish pods, small string beans. Lay that "mysterious science"—to the exthem on platters, and cover with tent of tipping tables, moving chairs, and endeavor to dash by the man at salt for three days; then scald them and other articles of furniture, by the ing?" and she took a seat beside him. full speed? No; for the gate through in vinegar for a few minutes; skim out "subtle essence," or the force of will, Sorie years ago, when planchette first made its bow before the American public, Mr. G. became deeply interest ed in its vagaries, and soon became an sides. The idea of risking a personal bruised, two ounces of whole pepper- expert in its management—had it enencounter could not be entertained for corns, two ounces of allspice, four oun- tirely subject to his will, and many a moment, for what chance could I - ces of tumeric, one pound of the best were the startling disclosures made weak and unarmed-have against a mustard. The vinegar and all the through its agency; but the "cap-sheaf"

Mr. G. announced to his more skeptical acquaintances that he would hold a seance at his house, when the doubt ers mightly easily be convinced of the error of their way, or belief.

The hour arrived, and with it those interested—despite skepticism—in the workings of the wonderful bit of wood. Among the guests was a family, who may be called, for convenience sake, the B's-fathers, mothers, and mar-

ried daughters. Various questions were put and answered, satisfactorily or otherwise; but generally otherwise. Then the B.'s were observed in close conversation, a little aside from the

rest of the guests. By the way, this family were recent arrivals, and of PRLHARDENBERGH family were recent arrivals, and of even by the most curious of the gossipers. They appeared to be respectable people, and were greatly liked by their new acquaintances.

Mr. B. then advanced and said he would like to test the powers of plandone by placing the articles in cold chette. He was told to ask a question in his own mind, and planchette would endeavor to answer it, through the meto cool very slowly, taking several hours to do it. The commoner the gers were pressed upon the wooden

All was silence for a few moments. Every eye was raised upon the instrument. Then it began to move, and re-"Wrong!" should Mr. B., clapping his hands gleefully. "Wrong !-she's

only had three!" His test question was: "How many husbands had his wife buried?" As the entire company had been strangers to him and his until a year past, he felt assured that planchette must speak entirely of its own knowl-

This question was the last one propounded, and the company soon after dispersed, but it was noticed that the

G. and, after a little talk, abruptly said: etc., are put away in the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, tween them to prevent scratching on the china closet, the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, and the china closet, are put away in the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, are put away in the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between them to prevent scratching on the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between the china closet, pieces of paper should be placed between the china closet, pieces the glaze or painting, as the bottom of know I thought you made a fool of all ware has little particles of sand ad- yourself last night, but instead I find I hering to it, picked up from the oven was a fool—and have been for the last wherein it was glazed. The china thirty years past. What d'ye think my wife said to me after we got home? You know I said your figure was one point to high—that she'd only had three. I didn't know I was lying until wife said, says she: 'Father, I do believe the very Old Boy himself is in believe the very Old Boy himself is in the said wife said, says she: 'What the said was a ship of the said was a sh that plaguey thing!' Says I: 'What | Meesrs. Camp & Smith, S that plaguey thing!' Says I: 'What | irree & Frrwell, St. Paul. do you mean? It guessed wrong. It said that you'd had four husbands.' Says she: 'Well, father, the fact is, I had one that you didn't know anything about." -- Danbury News.

> -A newspaper is the only instrument which can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same mo-

> -How to put money into your purse -Open your pocket-book, take a greenback between your thumb and finger, and lay it right in.

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family to Shakopee.

THE grading of second street is near-

-Election in this town passed of

H J. Peck Las removed with his

- Large quantities of wood have been

in the last few days shipped by river

to St. Paul. The price of this neces

-Taose who know, say that Peter

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We understand that the Union Sun-

-Wheat comes in slowly, ur farm re

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They have all the custom work the,

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NEW BOARDING HOUSE AND SALOON

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imo these days. Ducks are plenty.

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sary article is however yet to lew,

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Going North ...... 5 55 A.

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o Muneapolis to one dollar.

GISG WEST.

8:25 A. M.

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his county.

The vote of Carver County. The town of Chaska votes as follows:

By VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an order of the Wilkin 153; for McMillan 57; for the District Court in and for the County of HERALD AGENT CARVER -G. A. Du Toit The M. & St. L. Road, has reduced the face ter, l'emocrat, 175; Harrison 11.

Minneapolis & St Louis of San Francisco, Carver county: Wil Trains going North, depurt, . 9:55 A. M publican, Senator. 111; Lienan, Demc- erty to-wit: PERSONAL PROPERTY S. W. IESK, Ate

lins 17; Cox 2; Denny, Republican Sen- Mait Shovets &c.

esentative, 25,

ite 79; Dix'er for the Legislature partenances thereto.

The whole Pemocratic ticket in this county is elected by majorities ranging rom two to four hundre'. The official eanvass will be published next week -teturns not all in at the time of going to

Report of Carver schools for the nonth ending Oct. Both,

HIGHEST GRADE. Enrolled Average attendance No. of persons tardy. No. of visitors No, of Primary Grade Enrolled Primary Grade

No. neither absent or tardy for the month in Highest G de hes of the ska that un turned to this coun y where he has since Geo. Houghton, Rosa Herz, Willie Knoblauch Having been in poor health for a long | Emma Johnson, time past his death was not unexpected tama Johnson, to his friends He was highly respected by all who knew him, and one of the Emma Goe ze,

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Av. attendance

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Prin.

Miss NETTIE LADD, Assistant.

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1. Miller, Mankato; CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE ON RECORD FROM OCT, 28th TO Nov. 4th A. D. 1274

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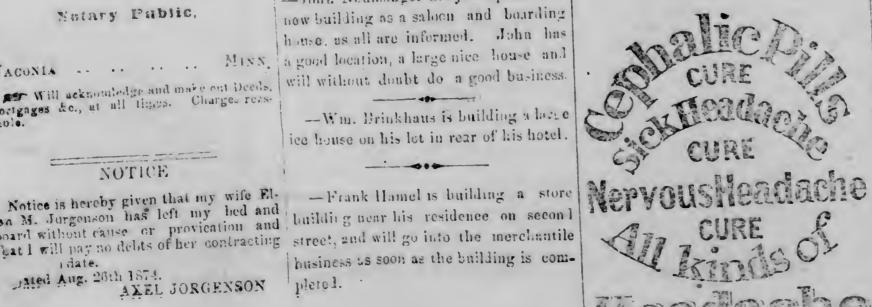
nership heretofore existing between Chas. Kenning and Theodore Kenning, under -Henry J. Kenning, the eculractor. the firm name of Kenning Bros. has been is building a large barn near town for this day dissolved by mutual consent. Charles Kenning will collect all demands due the said firm, and pay all demands against it for work and labor done by Me-

hanics and labores. Dated Chaska Nov, 4th 1874, CHARLES KENNING. THEODORE KENNING,

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PARKER BROS WEST MERIDEN, CT.



Congress, Strait 90; Cox 100; for Sena-tor, Lienau, Democrat, 109; Denny, Republican, 8); for the Legislature, Bar-publican, 8); for the Legislature, Barvate sale certain personal property and real estata belonging to the said Oito Nagel and Jo.

Carver 5

Carver 5 The result of the election in the town Some San Francisco, Carver county:

Wil Seph Ludwig, as coparmers, I shall on Inesday Dahlgreen 7 November 17th A. D. 1873 at 10 Gelock in the Hancock 2 forenoon of that day, at the Brewery tormerly proposed by November 18 and Olfo Mager and 36 Carver 5 November 17th A. D. 1873 at 10 Gelock in the Hancock 2 forenoon of that day, at the Brewery tormerly proposed by November 18 and Olfo Mager and 36 Carver 5 November 18 and Olfo Mager And Olfo Mager And And Olfo Mager And Olfo Mager And Olfo Mager A cins 10; McMillan 91; Lochren 13; Cor lell &6; Stratt 101; Cox 6; Henry. Re-

Crat, Senator, nothing.

Election at Carver resulted in the following majorities: Chief Justice, William Cork Driver, 4 Large Brass Faucets, Mail Sharets 46

itor, 37; Johnson, Independent Repunted and being in said county of Carver to-wit Majority for Coz, town of Young A- Commencing at the north west corner of David Ebings retormer land, and at the north east nerica 133; majority for Lienau, Demort, for Senate, 117.

Town of Chanhassan 50 majority for longered west eight rods, thence northed by the longered west to the place of beginning, all lying and being in the 'ox and for Lienau, Democrat, for Sen-

Dated, Chaska, Oct. 27th 1874. FRANK II. KRANZ,

NO TOE.

Notice is kereby given that my wife, Mary Anna Schoenmann has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provication and that I shall pay no debts of her contracting on and after this date. Dahlgreen Oct. 21st 1874. JACOB GEHRIG.

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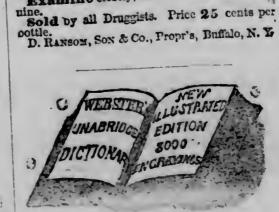
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HARRIET A. McCARTY, Administrator of the Estate of T. B. McCarty. Dated Chaska Oct. 6th 1874.

State of Minneseto, Carver County.

ed price list. In the matter of the Estate of Herman Wolter On realing and filing the petition of Gotfried Wolter of Young America representing, among other things, that Herman Wolter late of Young-America on the 12th da; of May A. D. 1870, at Young America died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and Estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the brother of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before Julge of this Court, on Thursday the 5th day of Noven ber A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m , at Chaska in said

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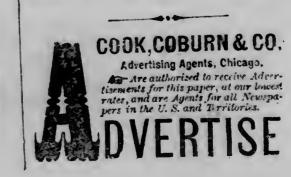
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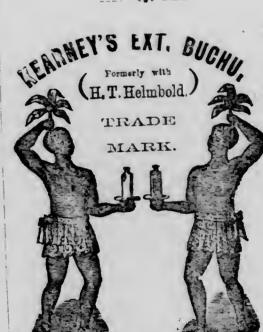
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State of Minnesota,

County of Carver. District Court, 8th Judicial Dist. Sarah A. S. Farmer vs. William A. Far-

The State of Minnesota to the above named You Wim. A. Farmer are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the a tota cattled action a copy of which is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your noswe to the said complait on the subsuribers at their office in Chaska in the county of Carver for the last ten years, but the cries of Rule." and rate africaid, within thirty days after the Rebels, Traitors, and they will pay the of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforeasid.
he Plaint II will apply to the Court for the reget demanded in the complaint Dated Sept. 19th A. D. 1874. BAXTER and PECK.

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District Court, Eighth Judicial District. George Pabst against Catharine Adelburger, John Adeiburger, Ferdinand Hans, Henry Haus, Charles Bas, Margaret Fishback & Phillip

The State of Minnesota to the above named afr. ant. Ferdinand Hans, Henry Haas, Sorles Haas, Margaret Fishback and Phillip Freehock. You and each of you are hereby summered and required to answer the complaint in this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in Chaska Carver coun-Le M. weeda, and to serve a copy of your answer to the s id complaint on the subscriber, at their offic in Chaska aforesaid within twenty days after the service of this summing upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you tail to answer the said complaint within the ..... a oresaid, the Plaintiff in this action vite apply to the fourt for the relief demanded in the said Complaint. Dated Det. lath 1874,

BANTER & PECK. Plaintiffs Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

#### STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) COUNTY OF CARVER.

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a py 'y per answer to the said complaint on regard for the interests of the people; go on from conquering to conquer, until al cribers, at their office in Chaska in the Com to of Carver and State of Minnesota within the rive days after the service of this sum- to have the laws faithfully executed, mens upon you, explasive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint whilip the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in mis action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the and complaint.

Pand Oct. 15th 1874. BAXTER & PECK, Plaintiffs Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

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Hermon Wagner against Feed rand Thies William Watner, Arthur Warner, Abbre S. James and Poeman James.
The State of Microsofta, to he above named defends a Arl n War e & Willie Warner You a ceath of you are mereby summined and required to answer the complete in this action which has been liked in the office of the Clerk'of this Countat Cha ka, in sa'd county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complete on h subserbers at their office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State at Chaska in the County of the service of the edd within twenty days after the service of this elements upon you, exclusive of the day of such a service and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afores id, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief details of the county of the said complaint.

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BAXIER & PECK, Plaintiffs Attorneys baska Minu.

State of Minneseto, Carver County. In Probate Court. | S S.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Steger On reading and filing the petition of Maria Anna Steger of Carver. Carver County Minne-sota representing, among other things, time Martin Steger late of Carver on the 27th day of Octuber A. D. 1874, at Carver dued intestate, and be'n; a re d ut of this county at the time of his deatl, leaving goods, chattles, and Estate within his county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that ministration of said estate he to Ma I ias Ziumuer,

granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Mon-i'e 7th day of December A.D. 1874, at 11 nicioek a.m., at Chaska in said County Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing deepy of this or ler for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Berald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County

Dated at Chas! a 'he 6th day of Novuber 1874.

By the Court.

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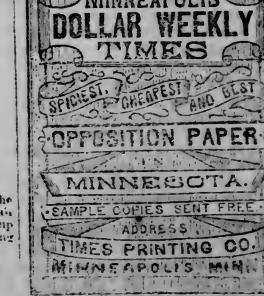
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Glorification of the Late Bent-The Valley Herald ocratic Successes. out of and under the seal of the District Court

New York Herald, Wednesday.

FROM CONQUERING TO CONQUER. The trumpet of a great deliverance is Too long has the nation bent in the in favor of said plaintint and against said defendants for the sum of of Radicalism—a rod of iron for the eight cents upon a judgment rendered in favor peeling and oppression of the people It of said plaintiff and aga est said defendants in Carver, Minn. who represents eight of the is fitting that the voice of the victorious Democracy should rise in shouts of iff of carver county aforesaid been duly directpatriotic exultation as of old the children of Israel sang together the song of Moses and Miriam, when the waters of the Red Sea had closed over the hosts of Pharach and his chosen captains: "The Pharach and his chosen captains: "The parameters of the control o

The Valley Herald will hereafter be under the editorial charge of II.

A. Child, Esq.

A. L. Du Toit & Co.

I have entered upon the editorial charge of the herald and come before its readers without any experience in counsels and confound the designs of the latter of Jehovah to blight the its readers without any experience in counsels and confound the designs of the latter of the south west and counsels and confound the designs of the lowing described pieces or patcels of land lying and being in the county of carver and State of Minnesota to wit: The south west a quarter of the south west a quarter of the south west a quarter of the south west and possible to wit: The south west a quarter of the south west and being in the county of the south west a quarter of the south west and being in the county of the south west a quarter of the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof the south west and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof there is a country three also lots I & 2 one and two in block 37 thirly seven in the village of chaska secording to the plat thereof.

I have entered upon the editoria counsels and confound the designs of the

that profession. I make no promises, but infutuated leaders who for so many years have ruled this country to ruin it. UB- BAXTER & PECK, Plffs. Atty's, der the weight of their excesses and the accumulated guilt of their political iniquities the cohorts of Radicalism have Under and by virtue of an execution issued sunk like lead in the mighty waters. We can measure the greatness of our delivcan measure the greatness of our deliverance only by measuring the depth of degradation from which the insurrection of patriotism has lifted the drowning honor of the country as by its locks.

In and for the country of Carver in the State of Daths, Prost, Bies, Ching blains, Bruises and Pains of all kinds.

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the great democratic victories at the late elections. Some think it was temperance and sumptuary laws, hard times, congressional blunders, presidential incefficiency &c. &c.

Ing honor of the country as by its focks the great democratic victories at the late then the jubilant Democracy as as Gregg and Griswold, are defendants in favor in undis sembled exaltation over the splender of said plaintiff and against said defendants of said plaintiff and against said defendants. The rejoice with them in this 'crowning in the name of the late of carrier country as by its focks.

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rebel debt, have blinded the people until they have learned by that most blessed of instructor, experience, that the charges were too true; and that the republican party have been legislating for the especial interest of the manufaceration. But the grounds of our exu!erty of the above named defendants Lucius
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tation are shared in common by all good the said judgment and execution with interest tures and capitalists consisting of a few thousand persons, and have ignored the

The victory wou is a victory and not a wee to the conquered. Our deliverance BAXTER & PECK, Par's. Attys. The excitement and turmoil of elecis Republican deliverance just as much tions are over, and every one except of- The patriotic masses of the Republican fice holders are satisfied with the gener. party may indeed be thankful that the al result which has been more favor- mad rioting of their leaders in the insolence of the office has been related Carler county, I am prepared to da any busin and arrested. The suffering whites of ness in my line, in a maner and on terms to able to democracy than the most san- and arrestel. The suffering whites of suit those who empley me. the South so long plundered in their We have the satisfaction of knowing property by radical thieves and harried it to their interest to employ one of their own in their persons by Federal emissaries in their persons by Federal emissaries, mumber who understands his basiness that the next national House of Representatives will be democratic for the first may lift up their heads to greet the risfor the nation at large. The poor negro While every one will place great ex- even he who cast away his build refuspectations on the next Congress, for the ing to vote because voting had brought passage of laws ameliorating their con- him thus far no higher wages, may take his share in the general joy, for with offer for sale my farm sinused near the Villaga

congress will not be organized until made the parish of Radicalism but enjoy consisting of 100 acres of choice land. There December 1875, and then we cannot expect a thorough reform of all the inequities of the republican party antil the ties of the republican party, until the from their faces as the pressage of greagood work now commenced has been com ter achievements to be wrought and Minn, or to the undersigned on the premises. pleted by reconstructing the Scuate of greater victories to be won, it only rethe United States and placing in the ranks and shoulder to shoulder under

White House a President who has some the old banner and the same watchwords and who has the ability and disposition the last citadel of Federal power has been subjected to their sway. But do not be discouraged, continue broken. His "Third Term" banner has the contest and right will succeed. Let been captured and reversed for a scoff your battle cry be; Free Trade; Hard and a hissing. The bummers of his ar-

money; Home Rule; and the next President will be elected upon that platform and no other, for the republican party cappat ignore, those issues in the future. cannot ignore those issues in the future that Mormonism has lost its power for a delusion of the defenders of the Repub-The majorities for congressmen this is only the first great battle in a

long campaign. It is won triumphantly. Kings...... 2,215 garlands on, to the standards of the De-Strait's ..... 219 moeracy by faithful hands which have Scott County gave Strait 268 major- successfully planted those standards in the foretrout of this great battle. It is

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Dated Chaska Oct. 20th 1874.

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of

Sheriffs Execution Sale.

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> F. E. P. TOIT, Sheriff of Uci. 22d, Dec. 3d. Auction! Auction!!

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MINNESOTA.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 .- Street visitations and prayers at saloons, was recommenced at Washington Court House Saturday . . . Hon. E. Rumsey Wing, U. S. Minis er to phis were arrested Saturday on a charge of Equador, died at Anito, Oct. 11th. He was the youngest man that ever represented the government in a toreign mission, being only 30 at the time of his death . . . St. Joe a small oil town in Butler county, Pa., was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Twenty-five dwellings, two drug stores, and several livery stables were consumed ... Judge Collius of Toledo, O., bas refused the injunction applied for by John Wynn, to prevent interference by Father O'Riley with the funeral in St. Francis D'Sales cemof Wynn's wife, non-communicant ... Gen. A. Shaler, of New York, has finally accepted the position of consulting engineer of the board of fire commissioners of Chicago ... Presiout Grant has issued his proclamation, naming the 26th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and praise. Gov. Allen, of Ohlo, has also appointed the same day .... During a firemen's riot after a fire at Pottsville, Pa., Saturday night, George other weapons

Mass., yesterday, George Durham killed his wife and then cut his own throat .... Joseph Hamilton was hanged in Mercer county, Mo., Friday, for the murder of E. W. Hallack ... . River men report that on the banks of the Ohio river, from Ironton to Marietta, a distance of a hundred miles, coming alarmed at the crowd following the forests are on fire. The smoke is so dense on the river as to make navigation when he was fired upon by the crowd impossible. A fire in the pine forests in and literally riddled with bullets. The impossible. A fire in the pine forests in Fairfield county is still raging fiercely . . . Yesterday was the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Wm. Cullen Bryant, and remembered by his numerous friends by the bestowal of a vase valued at \$500, to be placed in the Metropolitan museum of art. The vase represents lessons of his literary, journalistie and politi-

was burned Tuesday night. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss \$12,-000; insurance \$4,500....The famous trotting horse, Kitty D., valued at \$30,600, was stolen from its stable at Steubenville, Obio, Tuesday night .. . Joseph E. Knowlmoneys at Doluth . . . . Mary Johnson and commitment of colored people in Louisi- weeks: ana for violating the Ku Ktux act.

FRIDAY, Nov. 6 .- Capt. Thos. Wright, a well known steamboat man, died at Memphis Thursday . . . . Rt. Rev. Dr. Bacon, Roman Catholic Bishop of Portland, Me., died at St. Vincent's hospital, New York, last night. Dr. Bacon had just returned from Europe where he had been traveling several months for his health ... An official just returned from a visit to the grasshopper region of Nebraska, reports no uctual starvation now, but that relief must be given or hundreds will starve before winter is over. The present and they are receiving is but a drop in the bucket .... While firing a salute last night over the recent. Demouratic victories, at Madison, O., the cannon burst instantly killing a young man named Geo. F. Mratin ... A young man named Corwin, at Moran, Ill., was caught on a buzz saw, and literally sawed in two. .... A coach and sleeping oar were thrown from the track of the Grand Rap'ds and

Indiana R. R., near Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday. Levi Able, of Illinois, was so badly injured that death ensued a few minutes after. Mr. Garrison, road master of the road; L. J. West, F. C. Wesley, of Kalamazoo; Dr. Tons, of Ft. Wayne; and W. C. Wesley, of Big Rapids, were badly though not dangerously injured. Mrs. Tehresa Watson, and a little son of D. M. Krammer, of Maryland, were terribly hurt, and probably will die. Some twenty others were more or less injured. SATURDAY, Nov. 7 .- A severe rain and

snow storm has been in progress for the Gorman, a Catholic priest of Philadelphia, some small appartment acquire the has ele ped with the organist of his church. It is also reported that he stole the church funds ... The Beecher-Tilton libel case will be called Monday next in the court at Brooklyn. Frank Moulton is also summoned to appear on that day and plead to graph company of Massachusetts have Phillips outraged the wife of a planter living near Osceola Tennessce. Thursday morning. The begro was arrested the next night, taken to Osceola, where the citizens, both white and black, improvised a court, and, after hearing the evidence, took the prisoner out and shot him to douth .... Fires,

the work of incendiarles, occurring for two nights in succession at Bucyrns, O., the citizens have organized as vigilants to protect themselves .... A number of disastrous fires occurred Friday, involving the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The principal ones were at Cinchinati soap and candle works of Mr. Werk & Co., 3150,000; the main portion of Marcellus Falls, Onondago Co., N. Y., \$50,000; Parmley's livery stable at Peoria, Ill., with 70 head of horses, 75 tons of hay and a large sumber of carriages, buggies, etc., 850,000 .... Wm. Stevens of Butler county, O., hunting Thursday, accidentally discharged his gun, blowing his arm off.

writ of habeas corpus. The Marshal was

found secreted in an attle.... The sisters debts had overwhelmed him.

Chaska Valley Herald. of the notorious Tichborne claimant have petitloned Queen Victoria for his release .... The sige of Irun by the Carlists is continued. The besiegers are using petroleum shells, by which many houses have been burned.

Monday, Nov. S .- Wisconsin is Democratic on the Congressional vote by 4,000 majority .... Another heavy failure is reported in New York: Meade, Murray & Co., with liabilities stated at \$350.000

.... Half a dozen leaging citizens of Memviolating the enforcement act ... Charlotte Cushman, the celebrated actress took her farewell of the stage in a matinee performance at Booth's New York theatre Saturday afternoon .... It is reported that Austria, Germany and Russia have united in a demand on Turkey for more personal and religious liberty for Roumania .... The other. absconding and eloping Catholic priest from Philadelphia, writes that he left the church because he could not believe in the infalibility of the Pops, but fails to explain what that had to do with his robbery of the church fund ... A dispatch from Rome says the Pope is ill.

#### SOUTHERN DISORDER.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 7 .-- W. O. Harvey of the firm of Ely, Harvey & Richardson, praise. Frank M. White, of F. M. White & Co., In wi and several other prominent merchants, were arrested last evening by U. S. ing them with violation of the enforceat Pottsville, Pa., Saturday night, George ment act in discharging colored men Major, the chief burgess of the city, and from their employment for refusing to Daniel Dougherty were dangerously and vote the Democratic ticket last August. probably fatally shot. Several others re- They appeared before the U.S. Comceived injuries from knives, billies and missioner this morning and gave bonds in \$2,000 each for their appearance at the next term of the U.S. Circuit WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4. -At Norwood, Court. It is said that five hundred similar warrants have been issued.

Later reports from Osceola, Ark., state that Jack Phillips, alias Dick Nolen, who outraged a white woman as reported last night, was committed to jail by a magistrate, and while on the way to jail in charge of an officer, behim, attempted to escape by running, woman outraged was the principal witness against him.

### DIPHTHERIA.

Alarming Progress of the Contagious Malady in New York.

[From the New York Herald, Nov. 2.] prevalent in this city, and appears to has never been renewed, except for a ravage the crowded districts. The vic- short period immediately after the fire THURSDAY, Nov. 5.—Aiken's woolen tims for the most part have been child. of 1871, and which was ended by Mr. factory, two miles south of Decorah, la., ren, residents of close, confined tene. Medill's election to the mayoralty. At ment-houses, and attending public the close of his term of office Mr. Meschools. The very greatest caution dill went to Europe, and while there, should be used to prevent the spread of | during the latter part of the past sumthis contagion, and immediately the na- mer, received information that he could ture of the disease is ascertained the either sell his stock in the Tribune or patient should be strictly confined and purchase a controling interest. one of kept apart from other human beings. which he was desirous of doing. He ton has been appointed receiver of public The following statistics will give some immediately arranged to come home, idea of the rapid increase of this con- and since his arrival here, some two Joseph Milbrough, colored, of New Or- tagion and how important it is that weeks ago, negotiations have been pendleans, were committed to jail vesterday, steps should be immediately taken to ing which to-day resulted as above charged with an attempt to break up a arrest its further progress. The table stated. Mr. Medill purchases of Hor-Democratic colored club. This is the first | explains the mortality in the past few

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The above figures very plainly exhibit a steady increase in the deaths from diphtheria and membranous croup during the past three weeks, and call for some serious attention on the subject. On Staten Island a number of cases it always, while under his management, have been reported, and in Brooklyn occupied: that of an exponent of the there were seventeen fatal cases of this disease during the week ending Oct. 17. Hudson county, N. J., does not appear to have escaped the contagion, as it lost forty-five from the same malady during the months of July and August. of any clique or of any man, no mat-Some rather alarming cases have also ter how high his position. He exbeen heard of in Richmond, Baltimore and other cities of the South. Charleston has been especially unfortunate, as during the past four or five weeks thir- try, and that any defects or faults of ty-three children have died there, sev- the party may and should be rectified enty per cent. of whom have suc · inside the party. cumbed to diphtheria.

A Herald commissioner paid a number of visits yesterday to the leading physicians in the city, in order to ascertain their views as to the increase of the epidemic. In course of conversation with a young physician he learned that there was every reason to believe that the epidemic was over, as, although the Board of Health still reported an increase in the mortality, it did not arise from the contagion in the air, but from crowded houses in which the sick were confined. Diphtheria is one of the most infectious diseases that childpast two days, extending from Salt Lake ron are prone to catch, and should one City to the Pacific coast ... Rav. J. E. | in a family of five or six residing in complaint, it is more than probable that the rest of the family will be more or less attacked by the loathsome pesti-lence. In the families of the rich the infected child is always removed into a room by itself, but even then the disease is apt to 'spread. A woll-known the indistments for libel on Mr. Beecher | physician in Charleston recently lost and Miss Proctor ... . The Franklin tele- four children-all victims to diptheria. great deal is also to be attributed to leased their lines to the Atlantic and Pa- the want of proper and wholesome wife company for 99 years at an annual nourishment, as children in a weak and rental of \$25,000.... A negro named Jack
Phillips outraged the wife of a planter live most dreaded by the medical faculty is what is known as diphtheritic paralysis, as the patient so affected rarely if ever

recovers. Market quiet; hard wheat 98 %c; No. 1, 96%c; No. 2, 87%c; November 86%c; December 86%. Barley lower; No. 2 \$1.16@ \$1.17; No. 3 \$1.

doing in meats. The Priest Who Ran Away With

the Protty Organist. PHILADELPAIA, Nov. 7 .- Thursday, from him stating that he had left the unpremeditated—that before entering Catholic Church because he could not his wife's room he had no thought to Phelps had in mind. He was wrong, Lient. Hodgson, have been arrested for contempt of court in refusing to obey a contemp

#### THANKSGIVING,

Proclamation of the President of the United States.

We are reminded by the changing seasons that it is time to pause in our daily vocations and offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a

The blessings of free government continue to be vouchsafed to us. The earth has responded to the labor of the powers has prevailed.

and unite in thankfulness for the blessings of the past and for the cultiva-tion of kindly feeling toward each

Now, therefore, recognizing these considerations, I, U. S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship Thursday. the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and, laying aside all political contentions and secular ocaupations, to observe such day as a day of thanksgiving and

In witness whereof I herewith set my hand, and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed. Marshal L. R. Eaton on warrants charg- Done at the City of Washington, on the 27th day of October, 1474, and of

the independence of the United States the ninety-eight h. U. S. GRANT. (Signed)

## THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE,

Medili to Resume Control and Trans form it.

The announcement was made in the Chicago evening Journal of Oct. 30, that Hon. Joseph Medill, one of the Chicago Tribune Company, had purchased a sufficient amount stock in the company, added to what he already had, to give him a controlling interest, and that he would assume editorial control of the paper at an early day. An interview with Mr. Medill shows the statement to be correct, and the circumstances which brought about the change to be substantially as follows: As is generally known self-possessed and cool, stood by. political differences of opinion between | Such is the sail, pitiful story. May Mr. Medill and other stockholders of the Tribune induced the withdrawal of the former from all editorial connection with the paper some four Diphtheria is at present alarmingly years since, a connection which aco White all his stock in the Tribune except a minor portion, which he will retain at present as an investment. Mr. White will go to Europe with the hope of recruiting his health, which has been considerably impaired by the professional labors of the past four years. Alfred Cowles, for twenty years business manager of the Tribune, retains a considerable portion of the stock, and department.

As to the political status of the paper hereaster, Mr. Medill declares his intention is to put it back into the position principles of the Republican party, and a defender of all its measures, based upon those principles, while at the same time reserving the right to freely criticise, and refusing to become the organ presses a firm belief that the Republican party should continue to hold the balance of power and control the coun-

THE THIRD TERM QUESTION. and has its only foundation, in the ening their columns and creating a sensa-

holds three-fifths of the entire stock.

derer's Life.

Among the cases at this term, and the left hand upon Mr. Fay's forehead for the last for verdict, was that of Thos. a moment, pressed the hand he held in the wanderings of the woman's voice told them to "Go on," [From the Little Falls (Minn.,) Courier.] Hefron, or Heverin—for the murder of his to his own forehead, and almost inhis wife at Fort Ripley, last November. stantly started for the stairs heading We went over this morning, the 29th from the stage to the parquet, and, Mr. Brown never stumbled or collided dow went up, and a voice cautiously of October, to hear the sentence pro-

nounced.

Judge McKelvy was very kind in word and manner, "The law is more merciful to you," he said, "than was many test, as of those that followed, was rec-Milwaukee Produce Board, Nov. 9. fering envelopes him as with a mantle. window-sill and discovered a small you to your victim. You brutually ognized and rewarded by the audience

> God whose law you have so fearfully transgressed.'

explanation." He also said that his and remorse. She wished still to go upon the opposite side of the house, with, and be near him. No, said her and he was the man. Another similar surance.

son's lawyer, you must go back to test resulted similarly, Mr. Amaziah Australia; you can do your Mayo being the subject of J. T. Webber, son no good. You will not be the person thought of and found. Mr. allowed to see him. He will be treated Brown then desired any person in the kindly, but he is henceforth dead to audience, having a pain in any portion

"Yes - yes-I am" - smiling up through her tears, that he had escaped the hangman's rope.

THE PRISONER. Thomas Hefron, or Heverin-was born in Ireland, and is about 30 years husbandman. The land has been free of age. His family afterward removed from pestilence. Internal order is to England where his father engaged in maintained, and peace with other farming, His mother states that at the man, being requested to imagine a pain necticut river in an open boat. Be age of ten. he received a severe wound It is fitting that at stated periods we cease from our accustomed pursuits, and from the turmoil of our daily lives, a bad mental condition—he evinced incapacity for learning, and became subalry. In this he served two terms, of Sheridan in his campaigns. He made a good and faithful soldier; both of his discharges certify to his good character, and on one of them is

simple official entry, as follows:

"Character-very good." After his first discharge he went back to England where he married a young girl who is described as a person of fine appearance, and of more than average intelligence. She came with him to America, when he re-enlisted, and she seems to have been with him in camp. Whether she was actually unfaithful or he was jealous without cause is not known, but certain it is that jealously existed, ied to repeated quarrels, and finally to the deplorable result. They separated; she went with three children to some relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. After a limited absence she returned to him at Brainerd. He re-enlisted the third time, and went with his family to Fort Seward. Last July he was transferred to Ft. Ripley, where on the 10th of November he entered her room, engaged in a quarrel, and shot her dead with his breech-loading gun, and wounded his eldest child, a girl of six years, in the arm. On the entrance of a soldier a moment after, the wife was found dying on the floor, the wounded child sitting by, grasped by one tightening arm, the little inno-

BROWN, THE MIND-READER. "ests and Triumphs at the

Opera House Last Night.

(From the Springfield, (Mass.,) Republican, It made very little difference in what frame of mind people went to the opera house, last night, for all, we believe, from the simply unconvinced to stubborn disbelievers, came away in the conviction that Mr. Brown sustains his claims to read the thoughts of others. His are no cabinet tricks; no cunning legerdemain cheats tho eye and judgment of the spectator; and the manner of selecting his subjects or mediums precludes the possibility of collusion. tory to audience or performer than his, last night, when every test succeeded, if we except one of an exceedingly delicate and difficult character, which Mr. Brown prefaced with the explanation that he did not expect to succeed with it before an audience, as it was only fitwill continue to manage the business ted or intended for private showing. It would be vain to comment upon the nature of his peculiar power after so much has been said and no light thrown upon the subject; the "unvarnished tale" of what he did will be more interesting and satisfactory.

Mr. Brown. as the audience were told, is 23 years old; was born in St. Louis, and his present home is in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is a slender, good looking young fellow, with dark, slightly curling hair, and a face that reveals a tender, susceptible and deeply sympathetic nature. In accordance with his request, a committee, consisting of Dr. Searle, Mr. Chan Laisun, and Mr. Henry M. Seymour of the Union, was appointed to assist in and arrange the tests in behalf of the audience, that it might be seen that no fraud was used. These gentlemen, with others from the audience, had seats on the stage. The In reply to a question as to his opin- first test was extraordinary and conion on the third term question, Mr. clusive enough, but after what followed Medill said that he did not believe that it seemed very simple indeed. Some President Grant had the slightest idea | gentleman in the audience was requestof again becoming a candidate, and all ed to secrete some small object in some the talk of of a third term originates. place about the house, and Mr. Brown was to take the gentleman's hand and terprise of newspapers desirious of fill- lead him to the place of concealment. Mr. Brown having blindfolded himself by binding a thickly folded handker-The original stock of the Tribune chief about his eyes, and sitting with company is 200 shares at \$1,000 per his back to the audience, Mr. George share. It is stated Mr. Medill paid T. Fay made the entire circuit of the \$300,000 for sixty shares, or at the rate | auditorium, outside the parquet chairs, of \$5,000 per share, and that he now making the motions of placing something in half a dozen places, and then Judge McKeviy's Sentence of Thom house save himself knowing what as Hefron Who Killed His Wife at | to had secreted or where he had Fort Ripley-Sketch of the Mur- concealed it. Mr. Brown took Mr. Fay's left hand in his own, requested him to fix his mind upon the article concealed and its locality, placed his blindfolded as he was, descended them with any person or other obstruction. queried: "Who's there?" "Travel- trine of Papal infallibility, reasserting or october, to near the sentence pronounced.

The prisoner came in guarded, his

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The prisoner came in guarded, his The prisoner came in guarded, his manacles clanking upon the floor. He is of medium size, slight, pale and worn. Signs of broken-heartedness are in face and attitude. A subdued look of sufin generous applause. Mr. Edward H. Wheat quiet at 86%c for November and 87%o for December; 86%o bid for car lots, Corn easier at 75% \$\text{075} \text{c}\$ for November and 78%c seller the year; offered at 76c cash. Provisions firmer and quiet. Pork sold at \$\frac{11.90}{2}\$ for February; \$\frac{17.30}{2}\$ bid and 12e asked for February; held at 13c cash. Nothing doing in meats. if you do your duty, and behave well—
and may you so conduct yourself as to ment started down the stairs, at the receive the pardon and favor of that right hand aisle, and after some "hunting" in his peculiar way, stooping and applying the forehead and the hand of his subject to the gentleman who he said was the one Mr. | the tests. this time, and on being so informed, re-

the world. Be satisfied that it is not of his anatomy, to come forward, un- had tempted him, acquaintances at Sardertaking, by his power, to determine the location of the pain. A gentleman went upon the stage, and Mr. Brown being blindfolded, indicated by a gesture that he had a pain in his right

alry. In this he served two terms, of three years each, having been with an alphabet printed upon large placards limitable sea. Meals and lodgings were suspended along two cords on the of little moment; he had enough of blind groping was a little slow and hesitating, but he was not long selecting the letters "W. C. M." and when, a he went away. His boat was not all moment later, he led Mr. Chapin to fancy had painted; in fact, it was a Mr. William C. McClellan, the apmere tub, too heavy to row, had Mr. engraved inside a ring were then spelled | inherent right. Water came unbidden out in the same way, a gentleman through the seams, and the seat of the knowing and fixing his mind on the initials being in contact with the mind-reader. A stranger in the audience colder on the river than on Main with the latter, quickly selected "P." the right letter. It afterward leaked out that the "stranger" was sent upon the stage by some gentleman in the auand defeat his experiment, which he did by voluntary muscular movement when in the vicinity of the letters we

have mentioned, upon which, too, his mind must have been fixed.

But the crowning event of the even-

ing, the most marvelous and incompre-

doubt, that any one in the audience ever saw, and certainly sufficient to Mr. Cagwin stopped at Hartford, but prove Mr. Brown the possessor of the the next afternoon saw him assist one power he claims, was the so-called triple of Hartford's fairest daughters into the moved to Frazer City. test. Some gentleman in the house was boat, which presently floated down the requested to give a small article to a river. It is needless to say that Mr. second gentleman, the second to give it cagwin was occupied; it is not strange to a third, who was to hide it; the first that he should have forgotten mere gentleman then going upon the stage material oars, but when he looked for burning cork Mr. Brown would lead him to the section one was gone. Night was coming tertainments. ond, lead the second to the third, and the third to the object. Mr. R. M. to take the evening train homeward was Bridgman gave a knife to Mr. Sydney | far in the distance. It was a time for Graves, Mr. Graves gave it to Mr. Chas. action, and Mr. Cagwin rowed nobly-G. Whiting, and Mr. Whiting put it with one oar. No houses were in sight into Dr. Calkin's pocket. Brown had and the shades of evening shut in first of the flouring mills in Minnesota, the been blindfolded all the time, but, establishing the usual contact with Mr. | the other; the train that Bridgman, he led him very soon to Mr. should have taken the lady home Graves, but, assuming the mental lead- thundered past, but no light promised ership of the latter, he seemed to be at rest and shelter. At last, and after the days ago, which measured four feet in fault. Whether by the failure of Mr. lady's elongating countenance had un- length. Graves to observe the indispensable condition of fixing his mind, or for whatever reason. Mr. Brown was unable to find the third party, but, asking Mr. Graves to tell the party's name to an-No exhibition could be more satisfac- other person, he took the latter in hand. and went threading his way among the intricate windings of the parquet chairs till he had found Mr. Whiting. Mr. Whiting, it seems, had changed his seat, and Mr. Graves was not aware of his location in the house, from which, it is easy to believe, the trouble with the second link of the chain originated. No man with his eyes open and full knowledge could have led Mr. Whiting to Dr. Calkin's pocket, and the knife more readily or directly than the mind-reader did. It is difficut to con- a hedge and escaped, in incomplete cosceive a more trying or exhaustive test, | tume. or, in its event, one more triumphantly more wonderfully successful. The next feature was an experiment in which Mr. Brown said he expected to very sorry, but his folks were sick, and fail, and he did. Mr. W. C. McClallan was seated upon the stage, holding in he went into the house and shut the his hand one end of a common insulated | door. A large dog came out as soon as | much anxiety, has so far recovered as copper wire, twenty feet long, and, by the man went in, and Mr. Cagwin and to resume business. simply taking hold of the other ex. his charge went across the street to antremity, Mr. Brown undertook to des- other house. Here the unfortunates ignate any object on the stage upon told their story with the eloquence of which Mr. McClallan would fix his despair, but the woman at the door, in mind. He tried diligently, and after a low, sad voice, replied: "I should fixing upon Mr. Laisun's cap and Mr. like to help you, but we are sick Seymour's note-book, gave it up. A here." The man of the house was guilty person or persons. hole in the stage scenery was the object | not at home at the next place visited, fixed upon, and no one will wonder but a boy told Mr. Cagwin that there that, with such a connection, Mr. | was a hotel half a mile up the street. Brown failed to find it. Before small A man with a wagon said that the hotel chain drag 8x8 feet, with links made parties he was very successful with this test. Finally, he showed the "passive" test. Mr. J. T. Webber, being sum- and a fire. Mr. Cagwin waxed eloquent; moned, was requested to put and keep he told his name and the name of his himself in a mentally passive condition, father; was he not a merchant on Main to think of nothing and keep thinking of street in Springfield ! Did he not regit, and, by holding his hand to his fore- ularly attend church? Was not his head, Mr. Brown was to read the name good for thousands of dollars? thoughts of a third person who simply clasped Mr. Webber's wrist. In this order the experiment did not succeed perfectly, the mind-reader hovering about and finally flxing upon one of the large vases on the orchestra rail, had been unhappy; he was mad now, when the third party was actually and before his fell denunciations the

thinking of the other, precisely like it, at the other end of the rail. Changing the circuit somewhat, Mr. Brown readinvoluntary muscular movements seems to be utterly untenable. What this mysterious power is is as much a myssight to one born blind. It is an addi- out where he spent his vacation. tional sense, seemingly, and it quite surpasses the comprehension of us poor beings with only five senses. Whatever it may be, there is no denying that Mr. Brown disappointed his audience last night more by his wonderful success than by any failure, and there were a hundred minor corrobora-

-Parmely's livery stable at Peoria,

A Springfield Man's Vacation.

[From the Republican.] M. Cagwin took his vacation last week. He had waited for it all summer. Leafy June and sultry August shoulder. With the subject's hand to mingled bitter with their sweet; not his forehead, Mr. Brown, after a hasty | so this one. Mr. Cagwin would eschew examination, laid his hand upon the stereotyped enjoyments and go back to shoulder indicated. Another gentle Nature; he would float down the Conin any part of his body, fancied (?) one tween his face and his ledger ofttimes in his heart, and the mind-reader prove flitted visions of himselfreclining in his ed himself a heart-reader also. Then rocking boat as both swept noiselessly came a severer test. Mr. Charles O. past fertile farms and bustling villages Chapin, establishing contact with Mr. | into the shadow of the everlasting hills, ject to fits of passion, &c. When a Brown, fixed his mind upon a certain whose tops, tree-crowned, reflected young man, he came to America, soon after enlisted in the regular U. S. Cavalry. In this he served two terms, of scenery at the back of the stage. His each at home. With characteristic plause and wonder of the audience | Cagwin been able to wield his oars with were extreme. The initials "R. Y." the dexterity he had supposed his by volunteered to allow the initial of his street, and Mr. Cagwin essayed ring to be read from his mind, Mr. to row. The first stroke brought Brown failed, selecting "B." "A." and his knuckles together with terrific not less than twenty-five new buildings "F." -all wrong, but the stranger be- force, and, the next instant, the right have been erected.

ing requested to communicate his oar balked and refused to come out of secret to another person, Mr. Brown | the water. With a terrible effort Mr. Cagwin saved the stubborn oar from the bottom of the river, but, but ere his heart ceased its unwonted palpitation, the left oar cut under water; at which dience to purposely mislead Mr. Brown Mr. Cagwin mindful of his former experience, grasped the left oar with both hands, the boat flew around, the oar came out of the row-lock and Mr. Cagwin sadly, but impetuously, lay down in the bottom of the boat. The next hour, he got on better, and, the second day, appeared at Hartford, a happy, hensible manifestation of the kind, no

blistered man. Probably no one will ever know why on, and the station where the lady was one bank of the river and then fastened her bonnet-strings, a light appeared. Slowly the boat drew to the shore, and numb and cold the unhappy twain struggled through the bushes at Sioux City Railroad Company. the river's bank and gazed at the long, wet meadow beyond which gleamed the companion. Daintily he gathered her | permanently. n his arms, but hardly had he advanced a score of yards when there came a terrible sensation of falling, and Mr. Cagwin, with horrible contortions, sat down in the bottom of a ditch, with the lady on his head. She promptly decid- away. ed to walk, but, ere the distance was

Finally, they reached the lighted house. A man came to the door and coolly heard their explanation; he was he could not shelter the travelers. Then was about a mile and a half away, and four inches square, which is said to be again the wanderer asked food, shelter the best implement made for pulverizand a fire. Mr. Cagwin waxed eloquent; ing lumpy soil. "What place is this?" continued the suffering man. And the genia! householder, standing in the warm fire-light answered: "It is Glastonbury street, but we are sick here." Mr. Cagwin Glastonbury man turned white and sick. The young lady was angry too, and the disconsolate tourists were lost | An International Church Congress ily selected the person in the audience in the outraged couple who strode from upon whom the third party fixed his that farmer's door. At one other place led them, often much faster than want to get inside, but they convinced tery to its possessor as to any one else. grounded, and tranquilizing the fears ties. If arbitration was ever to super-He has always had it, he says, but he of the lady friends, Mr. Cagwin came cede war, the Pope would be the only cau't explain it. His attempts are as home sooner than he was expected, but fruitless as the attempt to explain not even his wife has been able to flud

it is reported that Italy is about to issue a memorandum to European powers, calling attention to the dangers of Italy from the intrigues of the Vatican, declaring that the government world wide allegiance. after Pather Gerdeman's disappear- Such was the substance, The pris- the hand of his subject to the ance, Bishop Wood received a letter oner wished to state that his crime was person or thing sought, fixed upon a tions in the circumstances attending can no longer tolerate a permanent conthe powers to discontinue the custom of maintaining ambassadors at the Holy crally bow-legged, notwithstanding their

If you have any doubts as to the merits of Death to Pain, try it and be satisfied for yourself. Your money will be refunded if you are not. See advertisement.

#### THANKSGIVING.

Governor Davis' Proclamation. STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. St. Paul, Nevember 5, 1874. In obedience to an immemorial and plous eustom which has been sauctioned and en-joined by statute, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1874, is by this proclamation set apart as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for His blessings to us as a

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State of Minnesota to be affixed this 5th day of November, A. D. 1874. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS, S P. Jennison, Secretary of State.

#### MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

FARIBAULT voted by a majority of seventeen against issuing bonds for building an engine house. THE preliminary survey for a narrow

guage railroad up through the Big Woods country is soon to be made. THE majority in Le Sueur county in favor of removing the county seat from Le Sueur to Cleveland was about

THE school board of Dundas have resigned because parents objected to their hiring a teacher who would thrash the boys.

THE Duluth Herald says that the way to make a winter pass quickly is to give your note in the fall payable in the spring.

Kelloge, in Wabashaw county. has improved very materially this season, Ma. S. Hershey of Wabashaw has just

arrived home from an extensive tour through Europe, his principal objective point being Switzerland, the land of his nativity.

Nins, the crazy divinity student, who attempted to shoot Bishop Whipple last spring, escaped from the insane asylum Saturday of last week, but was soon recaptured.

FATHER C. CHEVIE, pastor of the Roman Catholic church in Faribault, died Friday, Oct. 30th, at the age of 46. Father Chevie had resided in Faribault about four years, and was very generally beloved for his many virtues.

THE depot at Hobart has been re-

Society, of Fergus Falls, is being built. THE Litchfield minstrel troupe are burning cork for a series of winter en-

THE new Baptist Church at Albert Lea was dedicated Sunday last. The church cost about \$3,580 THE Farmers' Union publishes a list

aggregate run of stone being 465. E. D. Coopen caught a beaver in the Zumbro river, near Rochester, a few

THE citizens of Mankato, by a majority of nearly 400, voted against vacating certain streets for the St. Paul &

H. H Gokey, Grand Patriarch of light. Cloth slippers were little protec- the Odd Fellows of Minnesota, writes tion from the cruel frost, and Mr. Cag- from California, where he is visiting, win bravely offered to carry his fair that he intends settling in that State

> THE sheriff of Clay county has nine stolen horses in his possession, which he would like to have the owners come forward, prove property, and take them THE farmers of Swede Grove and

Acton, Meeker county, are to co-operate

in the building of a flouring mill. A meeting is to be held on the 21st to decide upon its location. Dr. Mundock, of Taylors Fall, who was infected with blood poison while making a postmortem a few weeks ago, the result of which was watched with

Some scamp broke into the office of the Hastings Union and "pied" one form of the paper a few days before the election. The editor offers a reward of

\$50 for the arrest and conviction of the

GEO. Toplies of Pepin, known as the inventor and manufacturer of Topliss' patent iron harrow, has perfected a

GEO. CHAMBERLAIN, Son of Horace Chamberlain, of Geneva, Freeborn county, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun, Monday, the 2d inst. Young Chamberlain started out with a gun and as he stopped from the door of the house, he slipped and fell, the hammer of the gun striking the step with such force as to explode both barrels, the charges taking effect in his person and killing him almost instantly. He was sixteen years of age and much respected.

# to Meet in England.

[London Telegram, Nov. 5.]

The chief authorities of the Church have decided to hold a great internaturn to allegiance to Rome. It is stated that this determination is the result of direct instruction from the Vatican, and some of the highest dig-nitaries of the church will attend the Congress. Abp. Manning, in a speech at Westminster, admits that the spiritual influence of the Pope had greatly increased since the loss of his temporalipossible authorized arbitrator of the Catholics. The world, he added, was threatened with a controversy on all the decrees of the Ecumenical council. The Univers, of Paris, France, says is reported that Italy is about to is.

There was undoubtedly approaching one of the mightiest contests the religious world had ever seen. Therefore it was necessary to fearlessly assert,

-Bailey, the Danbury man, writes from England that the English are genadvantages during the past three centuries. He attributes it to their standing on their feet at an extremely early age, admiring the aspect of the public debt.

THE WANT OF OUR DAY.

God give us men! a time like this de-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and honest hands!

Men whom the lust of office dees not Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinion and a will: Men who have honor, and who will not

Men who can stand before a demagogue, And damn his treacherous flatteries with eut winking. Tall men, sun erowned, who live above

the log lu public duty, and in private thinking, For while the rabble with their thumb worn creeds. Their large professions and their little

Mingled in selfish strife, lol Freedom Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice

### DAVE MORDUE'S GHOST.

A Wonderful Story of Yorkshire Superstition.

Gisboroucu, Yorkshire, Oct. 19 .-Throughout the hill-surrounded amphitheatre, in the centre of which the market-town of Gisborough is situated, the practice is prevalent of nailing horse-shoes to doors of dwellings and houses to keep away witches. Everywherein this historic district-where, by-the-by, the alum manufacture was first introduced to England by Sir Thomas Chaloner, who stole the secret from Kome, in Elizabeth's reign-the tion-relies of ancient credulity-lingering mementoes of ignorances, but little known to the present generation. However ridiculous some of these superstitions may appear, the present writer is loth to treat them with levity, remembering the kindly sentiment of the old play:

There something in these ancient supersti-

Which erring, as it is, our fancy loves. Mine host, Watson, of the Roebuck Hotel, a tall, middle-aged, ruby-faced, bright-witted Yorkshireman, with preternatural sagacity where a horse bargain is concerned, having listened aprative of the Wilton "Black Art" in. | stopped. vestigation, published in the World of

June 28th, says, abruptly: "You should go and see old Willy and upwards. Moon, the real estate broker at Saltbarn-by-the-Sea. He has a wonderful story of demoniacal experience of his own to relate if you can get him in the talkative mood. Saltburn, the new watering-place, is worth visiting, and it's only five miles distant. I will lend you a horse and trap; you can drive

down to-morrow. Next day, noon found me in Mr. Moon's office. He was at first dry and inquisitive; but an hour afterwards, the Alpine Chamois would hardly dare over a bottle of excellent port, he thawed down, and became sociable and garrulous. Gradually introducing the subject of witchcraft as we afterwards walked along the picturesque terrace garden, he said:

"I had a very extraordinary experience of my own, some years since, not | Then we moved silently round the corfar from here. Take a walk with me, if you have time, up Holo Beck, as far range of rugged steps to the mill. as Marske Mill--the scenery will repay

Said my companion, halting : "Thirty years ago on a November night my poor old friend Bob Railton and I came down here from Upleatham to spear salmon. It was poaching of course--there's no use in denying it; and if my Lord Zeatland's keepers had caught us we would have had no end of trouble. But we were young then, fullblooded and daring; fleet of foot and quick of eyo and adepts at the spearing business. Many a lordly fish we had captured in this stream before that night, and immunity from inteference | had come apparently not an inch nearer had made us devil-may-care and defi-

Bob lit up his torch of splintered pine, tied it to a pole, and held it spluttering and gleaming over the water, while I replaced my shoes and stockings by a pair of wading boots.

ounce.

missed again. I struck again and again | ward, and his large round eyes all aglow and again, with ever increasing caution | with devilish fire. and deliberation; but I could not touch that fish. Bob Railton cursed like a oath, "let's get out of this accursed the goose.

"Come out!" he cried: "take the We changed places. He struck at the fish a score of times, but he never

touched fin nor scale of it. here, and I saw he was pale and shiver-

"Bob," I says, "are you unwell?"

"Bill," he replied, "we ought to have gone home before. I felt it in my bones all the time. That's no fish," he said; "there's something uncanny here."

the Angler's Pass and try there.' Ho was very unwilling; but when I began to gibe him he consented. reached the Angler's Pass-half a mile | slowly repeated Banquo's words: up, where we're going now-we both eaw a precisely similar gib-salmon lying

head up the stream. "By the eternal Melchisedec!" cried whatever it is!"

different opinion: but I saw and felt it glaring. A strange dread stole over sed for profundity of thought. Why, was the same. Well, a kind of nervous me as I watched the beastly phenome- sir, Gerrit Smith testifies to the great- Thus the R sweat broke out on me, so I repeated to | non. myself, hurriedly, the Lord's prayer, and at the petition, "deliver us from evil," I stepped calmly into the water cursed apparition." he had done before, and again settled head-up stream. I struck again and again, but it was no use. I could not touch that fish, although he scarcely seemed to trouble himself to get out of my way. Then growing half mad and desperate, I struck at a stone one-fourth the size of the fish, just to see if my eyesight was right or not. I hit the stone so violently that I broke one of the prongs off the spear; but I could the prongs off the spear; but I could the protection appallingly marvelous. We can read, and in a measure we can be like him. Every family should have this noble work. Let me put your name down; the book is only \$12."

"Zwelve dollars for der pook! Zwelve dollars for der pook! Zwelve taining to the intercourse of dollar und he has noddings about der war, und no fun in him, or say noddings we can read, and in a measure we can be like him. Every family should have this noble work. Let me put your name down; the book is only \$12."

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the water and was extinguished. that "this is some trick; some legerdemain either of us noticed the moon was out." business! If that fellow in the beast's and dry, fallen branches up over that over that stile-well, I'm damned, crag there. Glancing hurriedly up, that's all," and he pulled off his strong crag there. Glancing hurriedly up, with the expectation of seeing Lord Zetland's keepers stealing down upou us, we beheld, instead, a large, white

ox, looking steadily at us. I shall never forget that ox, nor the feeling of blank consternation that came over me when I saw the animal standing there -away up there, on that narrow

Remember, I had known the rocky bushy tail and contemplating us with stood-walking when he walked. his large, shining black eyes.

close to his nose with a sharp crack that was echoed and re-echoed up and down the gorge; but the brute stood unmoved, switching his tail and stead- as a plank across a brook.

fastly regarding us. he moved down the pathway, restless | tham at that time, standing on the hilland uneasy like.

hand, followed him. A strange undefinable sensation tingled through my frame. I knew I was not superstitious. I had passed through graveyards at folk-lore student meets with supersti- midnight for wagers and all that, yet when I turned away homeward and left that strange beast perched on that led close by the standing gable of this wounds of pride and of spirit at the eyrie of rock, and that shadow-fish lying head up stream, I certainly was possessed with something akin to terror. I had been reading Coleridge, and the lines from the "Ancient Mariner" came rushing through my brain:

Like one that on a lonesome road Doth walk in fear and dread, And having once turn'd round walks on And turns no more his head; Because he knows a frightful fleud Doth close behind him tread.

"Let us walk a short distance back,"

said Mr. Moon. Fifty paces or thereabouts brought us to a sharp bluff of provingly and acquiescently to my nar. | the precipice. As we turned it he "You can still see the shelf-like ledge?" he said, pointing hackwards

"Distinctly," I replied. When I reached this spot that nigh I looked back, as we do now.

"Well, what did you see?" queried I "I saw," said he with emphatic earnestness, "the beast walking down the smooth face of that dead rock to the river-walking with the stealthy pre-

cision of the wild cat." "Impossible!" I broke in. "Why such a descent!"

He does not heed the interruption but proceeds calmly as before. I called Bob back, and we stood transfixed with wild surprise-as if turned to stone—until the beast safely reached the stream and crossed it. ner here, and swiftly up this weary

Mr. Moon and I were now toiling up the break-neck steps referred to. When we reached this stile Bob said he would like a smoke, and producing finance, but he wasn't-singularly flint steel, and "touch-paper" began to strike a light. As he did so I looked back, and to my horror saw the beast down the pathway there, some thirty steps or so below us.

I felt the blood rush to my brain. A sorbed me. I grasped the salmon spear and bounded at the brute. In my headlong fury I reached the river-side again before I was aware of it. But I the white ox. As I rushed towards him he somehow glided or floated away from me, just as a dense cloud or a

shadow might glide away. In a paroxism of rage, goaded to frenzy, I hawled or rather shrieked horribly blasphemous execrations at that "By jove, Bill !" he cried, "make | ghostly form. With morbid intrepidity haste; there's a thundering big gib and disregard of consequences I charged (male) fish lying in the middle of the at him again and again. With flendish stream. He's forty pounds if he's an | malignity I projected a shower of sharp stones at the spectral head. But it was I was soon wading in, armed with a all to no purpose. I could neither three-pronged spear, and, allowing for | touch the white ox with spear or missie. refraction, I struck at the superb fish. And when Bob Railton came down the I knew the depth of the water to a hank, the brute was still standing with nicety, and I was never so much sur- his face towards me, switching his tail, prised in my life as when I found that his black or red ears sharply pricked I had missed that stroke. With more up, his short, sharp, polished, black deliberate aim I struck again; and I cones of horns pointing defiantly for-

"Come on, Willy," said Bob, with an

I was rather exhausted, and leaned torch and give me the spear; you're on his arm as we clambered up the steps and over the stile out of the wood. Then we were under the open sky, and our home lay westward through the fields. There were no miners' villages Then he jumped on the bank, just nor iron mines here in those days; it was a rich pastoral country, diversified with woodland and glade. The moon was shining in the blue, unclouded firmament, and as we walked away from

probably to prevent us porching sal-

He had evidently been thinking of Would you believe it that when we the witches' scene in Macbeth, for the The earth has bubbles, as the water has.

Just then an angry resounding bellow from behind startled us. Instantly and simultaneously we Bob, "it's the same fish, or devil, or halted and looked back. Thirty paces behind us stood the mysterious white Just to cheer him I said I was of a ox, switching his tail and savagely mind that the work cannot be surpas- finitude of intimations. It is a part of

> "Let us walk backwards," said Bob, "and watch the movements of this ac-

and made a careful, vigorous lunge at the fish, I missed him, however. He the brute, we walked backwards awk- place without having secured your name which your government established in moved round about the pool a little, as | wardly enough for a hundred paces or | to this volume. I cannot believe it. | the case of Madame de Catacazy." so. The animal followed, maintaining Behold what research? Turn these That would not have been diplomatic. the same unvarying distance. We leaves and see these gens of richest But he may have said something like turned our faces and ran homewards— thought! Ah! if we only had such this: "Sir, the Russian government, not from fear, but to experiment; yet minds and could wield such a pon! But which I have the distinguished honor

not touch the fish. Nor was there and were now in a grass field, our follower how to get glean cloze! What you Counters de Catacazy. Then the eru-

Almost at the same moment we heard a | skin doesn't feel that spear point before rustling and crackling among the leaves he gets back across that plank and

shoes and his heavy coat. "He hasn't moved, has he, Bill?" This as he grasped the spear. "Not an inch."

"Here goes, then." He darted off with the speep of a wild roe. There were few that could wild roe. There were few that could run like Bob Railton in those days, but the better half of our highly respectteeth of this savage chasm from boy-hood, and I knew then, as you can see stile. When he stopped, breathless, it now, that no ox could descend that fif- stopped, and when he slowly came curs- intimation concerning it in the public

I need not unnecessarily prolong the I stepped out of the stream on the strange story. We had about three bank here totally oblivious to the miles to travel, but we followed no regequally mysterious fish I had left, and | ular pathway. In the clear moonlight. picking up a good sized pebble hurled it over hedge and ditch, through turnup at the beast. It struck the rock | stile and over gate, the mysterious -a high stone wall was as easily passed

On the outskirts and at the eastern Bob Railtan spoke not a word, but | end of the straggling village of Upleaside where you now see that ventillat-ing shaft of the iron mine beneath, I put on my dry shoes and stock. ing shaft of the iron mine beneath, ings, and, with the broken spear in my there were the walls of an old dismantled cottage which father had informed Dundass's keepers.

The foot-path which we now followed white ox still followed us--for, as you may imagine, neither of us for half a minute at a time withdrew our glance from the huge thing dogging our footsteps. When, however, we had passed

As if by magic, the animal stood on the very apex of the standing gable. "Now then," cried Bob, darting back with the spear.

even as a vapor fades in the valley before the rays of the morning sun. We searched the frail walls inside have been concealed. We saw no more of the white ox that night-nor any

"No, never; you see we both looked

at that night's experience as a sort of "Dave Mordue's ghost probable ?"

"Well, Bob Railton maintained to part I don't see anything more incredible in the theory than many of the socalled spiritual manifestations of the present day.' And perhaps Willy Moon was right.

> The Salem Book Agent. [From the Detroit Free Press.]

He was tall and solemn and dignified. One would have thought him a Roman Senator on his way to make a speech on lines, as if he had been obliged to tumlife to dose a sick child. He called inmaddening impulse instantaneously ab- to a tailor's shop on Randolph street. inent Philosophers' from its cambric bag and approached the tailor with: rare work.'

man should delight to peruse," continued the agent. "Zo?" said the tailor.

"Yes it is a work on which a great deal of deep thought has been expended, and it is pronounced by such men as Wendell Phillips to be a work without a rival in modern literature." "Makes anybody laugh when he zees

it?" asked the tailor. "No, my friend, this is a deep, prodeals with such characters as Theocritus, Socrates and Plato, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. If you desire a work | burg with the credentiels of a first-class on which the most eminent author of our day has spent years of study and research, you can find nothing to com-

"Does it shpeak about how to glean cloze?" anxiously asked the man of

meditation, you have it here."

as he threaded his needle.

fore, I don't see how you can do without it."

the book was held out to him.

ness of this volume!" "I not knows Mr. Schmidt-I make | could never have said to the procise

we could not gain an inch on our four- | we can read, and in a measure we can | to represent (mutual inclination of the

MADAME CATACAZY'S REVENGE.

bit of gossip rife among the "very, very select few" who enjoy the confidence of he couldn't get a hair's breadth nearer able secretary of state. This bit of that unearth'y animal. It seemed to gossip is communicated with many asty feet of jagged perpendicularity. Yet there he stood, switching his long, uniform distance—standing when he there. (Washington)." But the fair purveyor of news is over cautious. The publication of her awful confidential bit of court scandal will not harm anybody, though it will interest a great many people. Morover it touches upon a theme of international interest, and stile and over gate, the mysterious demonstrates that in the diplo-quadruped followed us. A five-bar gate macy of nations as well as in the was no more trouble to it than a stile dealings of individuals, Time calls panic in society here." around occasionally and makes things

> The pitiful story of Madame de Catacazy is still fresh in the public memory. Her beautiful face has indeed vanished from the salons of the corps diplomatique; her queen-like presence is no longer known in the parlors of the tled cottage which father had informed capital nor in the galleries of the capi-me used to be the residence of Dave tol; her gold-shredded hair no longer Mordue -- a noted preacher who had lost outvies the sunshine on the promenade his life in an affray with a former Lord | side of the avenue. She is gone back to her Muscovite home, carrying with her many bitter memories of America, many ruin. When we reached the ruin the hands of American men and women. But those who know her best and who had no selfish interest in her downfall, remember her pleasantly and are grate-

> fully cherished in return. Among those who flocked to the onthe ruined hovel some thirty paces an slaught after Mrs. Fish, in the strong exclamation of astonishment broke self-righteousness of her Connecticut blue blood, had "cast the first stone," was that other leader of society in Washington, Mrs. Attorney General The white ox faded from our sight, Nor is it requisite to reproduce the hoarse whispers that were rife at select tea tables, and swelled into outspoken allegations behind mysterious curtains and out. Then we pulled the gable last winter, when somebody was on vsical fitness for the chief jus ticeship. In both cases the story has been told and is of household familiariburg to take the post office portfolio. Then came the usual vaticinations as to who might be the choice of the sphynx in the White House for the succession.

> Prominent among the names mentioned was that of the Attorney-Genehis dying day that it was; and for my ral. He would like to deepen and broaden his already elaborate culture by a few years of diplomatic intercourse world. The madame pined for a change humiliation. A wicked and calumnious half dozen of newspaper correspondents had embittered her life and stung her some of the elderly and dignified dames ble out of bed every other night of his who lend to Washington society a prudery that is not altogether unneedful to preserve the equilibrium of deremoved his hat, took his "Lives of Em. cency, have long revolved in their minds the woman from Oregon, along bag and approached the tailor with: with the problem, "What shall we do "I'd like to have you look at this with her? If she went to Russia the problem would be solved. It would not be necessary

"It is a work which every thinking for a lady in Washington to exchange oalls and cards with a lady in St. Petersburg. The tall mansion on whose beautiful terracing and sodding were explained in the testimony taken by the joint select committee on the conduct of the Board of Public Works of the District of Columbia, would be

not "embarrass society." It was a happy thought. Williams would refound work, as I have already said. It sign his command of the army and to do it. Can't do it, sweet, anyhow navy, let go the throats of Louisiana | you fix it.' and Alabama, and sail for St. Petersmission in his pocket. Mrs. Williams would go with him. And the Kit-Kat Klub of the West End would breathe once more.

But all of a sudden the talk ceased. Presently it was a "semi-officially" anuounced that there was no idea of send-"My friend, this is no recipe book, but an eminent work on philosopy, as gantic legal intellect could not be I have told you. Years were consumed | spared from the department of justice | in preparing this volume for the press, at this particular juncture without and none but the clearest mind could grave peril to free institutions. grave peril to free institutions. have grasped the subjects herein dis. The cause of this sudden change in our cussed. If you desire food for deep diplomatic policy towards the government of Alexander II. might forever "Does dis pook say someding about have lain a mystery but for the naire der Prussian war ?" asked the tailor, enterprise of our young lady who writes to tell her friends all about it. mament, and as we walked away from the wood I felt the reassuring influences of the softly illumined landscape.

Rob and I almost incularly discussed work which will soon be in the hands

"My friend, this is not an every-day book, but a work on philosophy—a work which will soon be in the hands washington." And it seems that certhere's something uncanny here."

Bob and I almost jocularly discussed of every profound thinker in the countain people not far from 1883 G street, our recent experiences, and I remember try. What is the art of philosophy? Washington, where a party by the located the domicile of a dignified personage by the name of Fish, that per-"Und he don't haf anydings about haps the Russian government would some fun, eh?" inquired the tailor, as | consider itself bound to adhere to the diplomatico-social precedent established My friend, must I again inform you in the Catacazy case. This, you see, that this is not an ephemeral work—not | is the diplomatic way of putting things. a collection of nauscous trash, but a The embassador or minister resident rare, deep work on philosophy. Here, see the name of the author. That name great many parables, and gracefully alone should be proof enough to your entertwises his small talk with an in-

Thus the Russian envoy extraordinary, the Baron Henri d' Offenburg,

other fish of any kind to be seen.

It was not until Bob Railton's torch dropped from his trembling hands into

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Welpeau, retired. Imagine his feeling take me for, mister? Go right away at his usual distance, and about as far take me for, mister? Go right away dite Fish counts his diplomatic fingers.

[Mem.] The Russian government is devoted to precedent, [Mem.] The Are put in here to fill the column.

government of the United States once secured the recall of a Russian minis

A Young Lady's Letter Tells Why Attorney General Williams Cannot Have the Russian Mission-A Choice Bit of Society Gossip.

ney-general, whose name is suggested [Communicated to the Missouri Republican. for the Prussian mission. General result: Williams might do for an Amer-A young lady in Washington, writing to a friend in St. Louis, lets out a ican minister in Russia, but Mrs. Williams might not do for an American minister's wife at that court, in view of This is a delicate subject. But it is young lady let out a profound diplocharming naivete: "Do you know why poor Mrs Williams did not go to Russia? I can tell you. Madame Catacazy stay here. You

into the public prints there would be a

Legend of Wiliam Penn.

As celebrations of various historical

We trust there will not be any panic.

letters.

signing of his treaty with the indians. The treaty deserves to be celebrated, for under it William gouged over three million acres of land out of the savages lars' worth of hatchets, plug tobacco Williams. It is not pertinent here to and tenpenny nails. That was the beresurrect the Catacazy scandal in detail ginning of our present Indian policy. We carry on the same noble system vet. I have been burnishing up my antiquarian studies for the anniversary, and, among other things, I have resurbodily down. There was no chimney. trial before the Senate judiciary comnor was there a nook where a cat could mittee in respect to his mental, moral have been concealed. We saw no more and physical fitness for the chief ins. Here it is: "Did Bob and you ever go poaching ity to all who read. Some months ago salmon again at night in Hole Beck? the country was astonished by the rethe country was astonished by the recall of Minister Jewell from St. Peters.

and for some time it was considered pills to aid digestion after eating. Do probable that the two might be joined this daily, a month or more, and you

maiden said to him : "Dearest, I long to have you become as one of our people, and I want you with the ruling intellects of the old now to let me adorn you with earrings jected to the purifying rays of the sun of social atmosphere and scene. Wash. that you may appear as noble as the open for the reception of air and light other braves. ington had been the theatre of her meetin' won't allow it. soul. What balm, then, so sweet as the social vindication of being received fire to-night dear, will you not, and without, but in time, for the lack of finance, but he wasn't—singularly enough, he wasn't. He was a book agent. He wore a linen duster, and there was talk of Williams and the like the stake? I know you will his brow was furrowed with many care. Russian mission. It is no secret that come.' "Well, if it makes no difference to you, I believe I won't. I don't dance;

> "Ah, then, I will tell you what you shall do. You shall sit by the great tree and beat the war drum and make the fierce music of battle. You can surely do that ?" "Upon the whole, I really don't music of any kind, and particularly to that which is hammered out of a war Rhode Island avenue, with its yard drum. No; I'll have to beg off." "But at least you will go with me to the lodge of the medicine man and see him perform his wonderful feats of

it's agin our discipline.

"I'm afraid I'll have to contradict

"Too bad! too bad! But you will

Smaller One.

five years old, a most perilous opera-

gratitude. Allow me, however, to present you this pocketbook, embroidered

"Oh, madame," replied Velpeau,

sharply, "my art is not merely a ques-

tion of feeling. My life has its require-ments like yours. Dress, even, which

is a luxury to you, is necessary for me.

Allow me, therefore, to refuse your

charming little present in exchange for

"But, Monsieur, what remuneration

do you desire? Fix the fee yourself."

"Five thousand francs, madame."

The lady very quietly opened the pocketpook, which contained ten thou-

sand francs in notes, counted out five.

a more substantial remuneration.

by my own hands."

The mother came to him and

magic ?"

closed or leased to some one who would you agin, my love. Our folks have tes- strips, suitable for weaving into matnot object, I know, to letting me toy with your tresses and fix them into such a crest as our braves wear proudly upon their heads. This you cannot

"Now see here, my dear, do be reasonable. You know that I can't let you do that. You certainly must know that I ain't allowed to take off my hat. Why it's absurd," "I do not understand the ways of your people. But I am willing to submit to you if I know that you love me. You do love me, William, do you not? Swear that you love me. Swear by you moon-no, the moon is not outswear by you stars that you will never cease to love me.' "I'm afraid I'll have to get our book of discipline and road it to you. When you've perused it a couple of times maybe you'll understand that I never swear; I affirm." Then she arose, looked at him a mo-I had read of optical illusions and that sort of thing and I said to him:

"Bob, the gnomes of midnight have "Let's go higher up the stream to "Let's go higher up the stream to "Let's go higher up the stream to "Lot's go higher up the stream to "Lot's go higher up the stream to "Bob, the gnomes of midnight have been exerting mysterious influences—

"Lot's go higher up the stream to "philosophy", where is book tells you. Who were and saying jokingly to him:

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"Lot's go higher up the stream to "philosophy", where is book tells you. Who were and side, quietly suggested to some people in the vicinity of 1500 I street, where is consolate. This is as much of the letter to philosophy.

"As I said be-"

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"Lot's go higher up the stream to be a supposed to some people in the trackless forest. So that match that a horse with the trackless forest. So that match the trackless forest. So that m ment with ineffable scorn and fled into consolate. This is as much of the gend as I have scared up this far. If it seems to interest antiquarians maybe I can excavate the rest of it. Refusing a Large Fee and Taking a (From the New York Medical Record.) Velpeau, the French surgeon, had successfully performed, on a little child

no cloze mit him," returned the tailor and pompous Fish, "Sir, my governin a doubting voice. ment will feel bound to apply to the

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

ter on account of some alleged informal-FANCY WORK WITH AUTUMN LEAVES. ities in his courtship, so to speak. [Mem.] Informalities in the same di-The bright tints of autumn leaves rection are said to have been characteristic of the better help of the attorbe adorned with them, and they greatly add to the beauty of one's surround-

Collect a large quantity, combining every hue, from crimson to scarlet, the peculiar precedents which have been established. to yellow, and from yellow to green. The red beech and the beautifully variegated sumach are very desirable, as one of those cases where diplomacy shows off at its best advantage. At all events, we suspect that the Washington riety of its tints and the various sizes of its leaves. Smooth every leaf on matic secret when she wrote, with the wrong side with a moderately warm iron, holding it upon the leaf only a minute. Then take a camel's hail pencil and a little olive oil and It was because Mrs. Fish would not let carefully brush over every part of the leaf. Place them on a flat surface to know the rest. But this is awful confidential. If a word of it should get day.

For wiring these leaves into gar-Apart from its piquancy as gossip, the thing belongs to current history, because it seems to have exercised an in- it around the stem, first laying it so fluence in determining the conduct of that it will extend the entire length of important public affairs. Surely a the leaf to support it. Afterwards cause which operates to modify the dip- wind around each stem to conceal the lomatic policy of the United States to- wire, either narrow strips of green wards the Russian empire is too big a tissue paper or brown Berlin worsted, subject to be locked up in the mysteries | and join the leaves together in sprays ! of select tea-parties, or consigned to of course the individual leaves on each the sweet oblivion of a young lady's spray must be of the same species. repare a large number of these sprays mounted on wires, and then arrange them in vases, about picture frames, over mirrors, and as ornaments to lace events are becoming fashionable, Max | curtains, and your apartments will pre-Adeler writes as follows: Some of us sent a festive appearance, although the down on the Delaware are preparing to dreary winter weather has browned celebrate in November, the anniversary | the face of nature. Oak leaves, acorns of the arrival of William Penn and the signing of his treaty with the indians. and brightly-colored beans, gummed upon a card-board frame, will make handsome corner brackets, or wall pockets and vases, to hold your beautiful leaves. The acorns and beans in exchange for a couple hundred dol- ought first to be cut in half, when used for this purpose.

Household Hints.

One way not to keep warm is to drink freely of hot drinks; to keep the pores of the skin closed; to eat more than can be digested; to sit over a hot rected a legend of William Penn, which | air furnace; to lace tightly; wear tight Soon after landing Penn is said to ing; wear mufflers around the neck, have inspired a tender passion in the and avoid a breath of cool, fresh air; breast of a beautiful Indian maiden, take wine or bitters before meals, and together in matrimony; but this was not | will be as tender as a tropical houseto be, and the reason why it was not to | plant, and will take "dreadful colds" be is explained in the following conver- on the slightest exposure. Hot drinks sation, which occurred between the just before going out are especially falovers one evening while they were sit- vorable to induce chills; and this is ting upon the bank of the river. The about the way many are now trying to cheat nature and to prolong a miserable existence.

Every bed in daily use should be suband to fasten this ring to your nose, so at least once a week, and should be left FURNITURE! some time before being made up. Beds "Excuse me, darlin'," he said; "but not frequently used are often found I daren't wear jewelry. The yearly very musty and disagreeable to guests. The parlor beds, that swallow their own No 75 Jackson [St., Corner of Fifth, proper airing, they become foul within.

Uses of Basswood Bark.

A great variety of articles, including grain bags, wagon covers, floor covers, ropes, sails, &c., is made in Russia, from the inner bark of the basswood or linden tree, a million of trees being destroyed annually in the manufacture, and the value of the articles produced amounting to \$2,400,000. The bark is collected by the peasants in May and June, when the ascent of the sap renthink I can. You see I'm down on the | ders peeling easy. That of the lower fierce music of battle. I'm opposed to part of the trunk, generally employed for roofing, is obtained in pieces about 5 1-4 by 3 1-4 feet, and is Leather and Findings. warmed and pressed to prevent its circling. That of the upper part of the trunk and of the branches is tied in bundles and rotted under water until September, when it is dried by aid of heat, and separated into thin, delicate heaviest is sold at the Nijnii Novgorod Fair, at about \$24 per hundred weight.

The Back and Loins of a Horse. When a horse's back is short the loins will be found to be broad and strong—what is called good; a circumstance arising from the circularity of the chest and the breadth of the hipsthese four formations, viz., shortness of circularity of chest, breadth of hips, and strength of loins, generally being found in combination. It is a great matter thus: THE GALENIC INSTITUTE, that a horse should have good loins, and when these are associated with a substance of hind quarters, we may take it for granted that the animal postake it for granted that the animal pos-sesses both speed and endurance. Look Metcalf & Dixon, St. Paul. 20 419 at the hares and rabbits, greyhounds, deer, and such-like animals and note what thickness of loins and length and muscularity of hind limbs | Dairy butter and cheese a specialty. Reserved. they all exhibit; while their fore parts | 136-214 pat amount to hardly anything in comparitive substance. It is impossible fail. It is the good loin that can-and the only point that can—compensate for hollowness of back. When the loins are good, not length, not even the hollowness of back, are to be accounted

objectionable points. It is nonsense to pretend to prescribe that the back should be long or short, of this length or that; although we may, in a general way, fall in with the common description of what a back ought to be, and say, "that to be a good one, it shou ds nk a little below (be-"Monsieur, my son is saved, and I really know not how to express my bind) the w.thers, and then run straight." The back will be too large or too short, or (though, to the observ-er, of unusual longitude or shortness. still) of the proper length, depending upon the formation and dimensions of other parts with which, in structure and action, it is associated.

> Pawing Horses. To break a horse of pawing in the stable, a correspondent of the Farmer's Union says: Take a piece of tracechain two feet long, fasten it to the leg that he paws with, just above the knee with a hame strap and let the chain hang at the side of the leg. He will soon

and after politely handing them over to -"I say," said a rough fellow to a Velpeau, retired. Imagine his feelings! fop, with conspicuous bow legs-"I say, don't you have to have your pantaloons cut with a circular saw ?"

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EL DUCTIONIN FARE. The M. & St. L. Raid, has reduced the fare to Muneapolis to one dollar. Minneapolis & St Louis Railway. Trains going North, depart,

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Going South ..... 8:25 P. M. Dahlgreen Special Ferm of Dist Court. Laketown A special term of the District Court Waconia was held at Chaska on Monday last, Judge Chatfield presiding.

The following business was transact-Gregg & Griswold vs L. Howe & Son. Motion to set aside verdict and judgment was granted.

Herman Wagner vs. Ferdinand Thies Chaska et, al Action dismissed as to defendent Chanhassen Upon relation of Albert L. Levi et. Hollywood

al. vs. John W. Arctender. An order Hancock to show cause why his admission to the Sanfrancisco bar as an attorney, should not be revok- Waconia ed. The proceedings on the part of Young America the relator, were dismissed,

County Auditor vs. Axel Jorgenson. Auswer to tax collection proceedings, was dismissed and tax affirmed. County Auditor vs. John Dunu. An-

argued and submitted. County Auditor vs. L. II. Griffin, Eliza Griffia, C. J. Sorenson and Blomquist & Swanson, same kind of case as above, was continued until Jan. 7th

Personals.—Hon. Chrs. Lienau Hancock w.s in town Friday last, holding a term of Probate Court. The honor of being Senator elect, did not seem to sit heavi-

ly on his brow. Our old, and esteemed cirizen, Mr. Incien Warner has ramoved with his family to St. Paul. While we regret there being no opposition. the loss to our town, we hope he may

Returned,-Fred Hicklin and Jerrie Eheman returned Wednesday with six large deer, which they killed year will bring out the votes.

of Court on Monday : P. Babcock, Minneapolis; L M. Brown win, Belle Plaine and E. Hanlin, Wa-

week has been, Straits majority.

-- Vension, at Hecklin's meat market.

-The lest maple wood is selling in

town at \$3 per cord.

-Theis & Worlf have received a car load of salt, and will sell it for \$2.60 per at work in the court house, up stairs.

-O'Brien don't propose to bet on of farniture on hand, ever kept in Chas-Strait again, for fear of a corner on oys | ka. Give them a call, just to examine

-Go to Hecklin's and get some of that nice venison.

must be made at once. We are very much in grand opening at his new billiard room need of money and are consequently obliged to in the Herald building on Saturday

> A stranger of the male persuasion \$3 per cord. and weighing 10 pounds, arrived at John C'hi.u's on Wednesday morning

-In another column will be found

Pealer in Watches, Clocks Jewolry, &c. Mr. Henningsen located in Shakopce about three months ago. Any one desiring anything in his line or the repairing of clocks, watches &c., will do well to give him a call He learned his trade Kellner, Chicago; A. Gemme, Shakopee; in Europe and is master of it. There WACONIA .. .. MANN, being no jewelry shop in Chaska, the

NEW MILLINERY GOODS, -Mrs. F. Salter has opened the finest stock of N 1 sery goods ever received in Chask. Notice is hereby given that my wife El- Go and see those new styled hats and this day dissolved by mutual consent. binne's and you will be suce to buy. bat I will pay no debts of her contracting She is selling all goods at panic prices. Quick sale and small profits, is her mot-

#### Official Returns of Carver County as canvassed by laugh who win. G. Arayenbuhl, Peter Iltis

Since the time, when out of chaos God bespoke this world we live on Wond'rous things have always happened Coming without e'en a warning That we mortals, puny earth-worms

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, Wilkin. McMillian. Benton Camden 9.35 A. M. | Chaska 5:55 P; M. Carver 8:80 A, M, Dahlgreen 4:45 r, M, Hollywood Sanfrancisco Watertown

and J. A. Sargent, INov. 6th

1874.

724. Wilkin's majority, The vote for Ascociate Justice was as follows: 8:45 x M. Wm. Lechren F. R. E. Cornell Lochrens majority,

FOR CONGRESS, Strait. Cox. 130 Benton Chaska Carver Hollywood Sanfrancisco 161 Young America 1075 Total, 269 Cox's majority,

FOR STATE SENATOR. Denny. Lienau. 106 Benton Camden Carver Dahlgreen 1053.

Lienau's majority, 222 FOR REPRESENTATIVE 1ST DIST. Baxter. Harrison. 175 101 375 Baxter's majority, 206 FOR REPRESENTATIVE 2ND DIST. Ackerman. Johnson.

Ackerman's majority, 4) FOR REPRESENTATIVE 30 DIST.

J. G. Maetzold received the entire vote, For County Auditor, L. Strenkens received 1884 votes, no opposition. The vote of this county was very light, there ought to have been 2500 votes polled,

but the host of county candidates next -When you go to Minneapolis be -The following named Attorneys sure and call at the Chaska Hall. For

were in attendance at the special term particulars see advertisement in another

-Streukens and Krayenbuhl are hard at work on the duplicate for 1874. The state board of equalization having raised the D-l with the assessment, they may not get it done before next The absorbing topic in town, the past spring, but don't be alarmed, you will see Frank around at the proper time af-

-Judge Sargent's court has been resting this week.

-Greiner still keeps working at those Abstracts of Title, and if you do not believe it is a big thing, go and see bim

-Sloan & Dolz have the largest stock it, even if you do not want to purchase.

-Hon. Carl Schurz will lecture in Minneapolis to morrow (Friday) evening. l'ersons can leave here at 6 n'clock p. NEW SALOON .- Doyle will have a m. on Minneapolis train, and arrive there in good time, for the lecture, and return on morning train.

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# Then and Wow, or let those

Might enjoy a goodly blessing, Or avert the threatining tempest, Bursting oer us, spreading ruin, Devastation, hopeless prospects, From the King in lordly mansion To the peasant in his cottage .-Fortune, and predestination

Are co-eval, least wise seem so, . From the very fact, that sometimes We can see the corclation Closely binding them a unit .-Thus we see among the nations, Some according, others sinking, And in this we learn a lesson,

As from everything in nature, That with all the power and greatness Given man, he ought to reason That the time will overtake him When he will have reached the summit, Can his glory last forever?

Nay. He must obey the edict "Old things die, and all is new-" Yet, in view of all these axioms Living in an ago of reason In an age of science, progress, Pious preceyts, wealth, and learning, There exists a striving people Who have said in word and action

That they'd rule from force of numbers, And they've done it. Justly? never Since the time of James Buchanan! For 'twas money gave them power Power to buily, brag, and dictate, Power to loan the nations credit, For vast sums, the faw enriching

Power to keep in Congress, men like Butler, Ramsey, Ames and Colfax Lovying taxes on the poor man Who from out his scanty pittance Helps support a host of idlers Kept as factors to the Government.

Not from any worth, intrinsic, Not for any valient conduct Shown in private life, or public, But because this vandal party Ruling one of earths great nations Not by right, but point of numbers Choose to show the minor party All their power, and haughty grandeur

Hiding fraud and theft and plunder From the coming generation Until men who spurned their actions Men of dauntless. moral, courage, Dare to vindicate the sufferings Of a people long down crodden .-But the end of all things cometh, Subsequent are calms to tempests. Cool the pot is after boiling.

Action's followed by reaction Is a law tis due to nature-Now then, take the past opinion Of the learned heads of our country. Those belonging to the party To which we have just aliuded; They expressed the fond ambition Of retaining power forever.

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But a'as! for human wisdom. Though so near us "no one knoweth What the morrow may bring forth-" Slow, the newsthey read, and sadly Back o'er days of power they glance No more sulary grab, no more stealing

Can their worldly goods enhance. Why? The sequel plainly showeth .-Tis an age of thought and reason Age of treedom, education, Every vote shall count a unit And a man 'twill sell his franchiso Barter off his in .te freedom For a paltry sum of money

Is, in fact, of no more merit Than a thief, or tramp, or till tap Lower than the depths of Hell are Men 'tare guilty of such mennness Only one grade h gher than the Men who bo't their franchise are they-Take such papers as will give you Fair, unerring, truthful statements

Not the Tribune, Press or Ledger These are only 'breviations Meaning King and tribulation But a fair and candid statement Of the votes cast at election Not in Minnesota only But commence with Massachusetts-Black Republican was her color Blacker than the very d-1 Blacke than the scul of Butler

Metamorphused is her action Justice claims a hearing, people Once trod down are now rebellions Right o'er wrong must surely triumph For-" Truth crushed to earth

Shall rise again The eternal years of Gods are hers' Twenty-seven States victorious Meaning Justice, thrift and comfort,

Others soon to join the number, Consequences low taxation, Tar'ff just, to all, protective, Tax on bonds, to help the poor man Restoration of ship-building, And renumerative wages

With return to specie payment -This by Democratic Legislation Can be only cousummated, Abolition days are over, Carret-baggers days are ended

l'eace restured, the Unions prospect, Brilliant, every one is joyous O'er the news of the election Confident the ascending party,

Will do justice by the people, Kick out clamorous office seekers Pay the public debt, and lastly Give us what we long have asked for Peace and Jay and equal rights.

Minnesota on the tenth day of November A, D, 1374, wherein Adam flerth is plaintiff and Christopher Ortlieb is defendant in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of two hundred and sixty-four and 05-100 said wards, that said real estate, or a part should be sold: Watertown; F. II, Kranz. Shakopee; C. Nockim, A. Bander, Winona; J. Norton, execution has to me as sher if of Carver county aloresaid been duly directed and delivered.

I have levied upon and will sell at public anction at the feart of kin of the said wards and ail persons interested in the estate of said wards; shall appear before said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the Village of tion at the front deer of the court house in the Chaska in the county of Carrer aforesaid, on village of Chaska in said county of carver on the the 10th day of December, A, D, 1874, at 2 o'-31st day of December A. D 1874 at 11 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of cribed pieces or parcels of land lying and being and estate. Kenning and Theodore Kenning, under in the county of carver aforesaid to-wit: The the firm name of Kenning Bros. has been north west quarter (1) of north west quarter (1) of section number [18) eighteen in Township one hundred and fifteen [115] north of Range twenty three west, containing 40 acres of land more or less, according to flovernment survey, as the property of said defendant and judgment debtor to pay an leatisfy said judgment and execution with interests and teosts hereon. Chaska Nov, I(t) 1874, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff,

Carrer County Minn. J, A, SARGENT, Plaintiffs Att chay

### AUCTION.

BYVIRTUE, and in pursuance of an order the District Court in and for the County of Carver, in the State of Minnesota, made in the case of Joseph Ludwig vs. Otto Nagel, and dated October 20th 1874, directing and en powering me, the undersigned Receiver in said action to sell and dispose of at Public Auction or private sule certain personal property and real estates. vate sale certain personal property and real estata belonging to the said Otto Nagel and Joseph Ludwig, as copartners, I shall on Tuesday November 17th A. D. 1874 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Brewery formerly occup ed by Nagel & Ludwig in the village of Chasks in said county of Carver, sell at public unction to the highest bidder, for cash! the folwing described real estate and personal prop-

erty to-wit: Pensenal Property
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120 Beer Kegs, (9ths & 4th bbls) 80 feet Indian Rubber Hose, one Botary Pump, one Large Force Pump, one Hydrulic Ram, one Fanning Mill, one Cork Driver, 4 Large Brass Faucets, Malt Shovels &c.

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FRANK H. KRANZ

NO ITCE. Notice is kereby given that my wife, Mary Anna Schoenmann has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provication and that I shall pay no debts of her contracting on and after this date. Dahlgreen Oct. 21st 1874.

JACOB GEHRIG. J. W. ARCTANDER,

Attorney at Law.

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> And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said wards, residing in said Carver county, and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Val

lev Heneld, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the Village of Chaska in said Carver County.
Dated Chaska November 9th 1874. By the Court, C, H, LIENAU, Judge of Probate.

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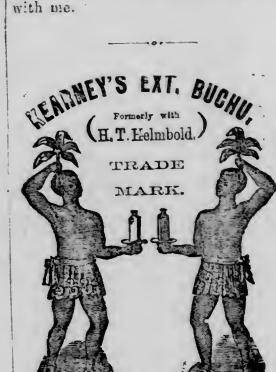
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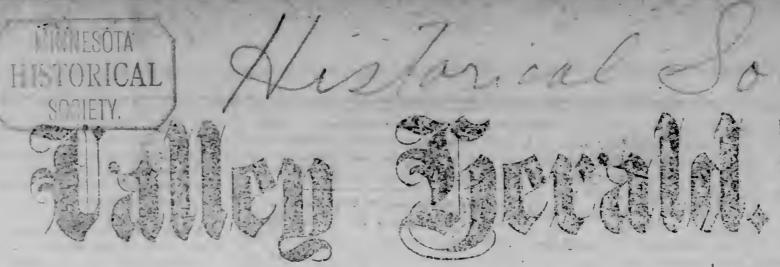
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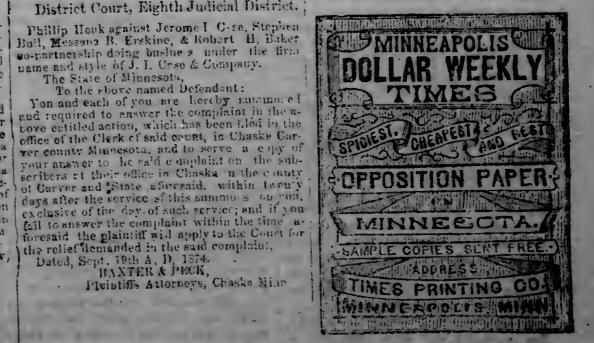
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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TUESDAY. Nov. 10. -Tilton's civil suit against Beecher was called yesterday and again postponed on motion of the defendant's counsel, in order to hear the decision in the appeal to compel Tilton to furnish a bill of particulars .... Nathan Burgers, of Vandalis, Ill., has made confession to having murdered Joseph Robbins, bridge watchman on the railroad on the 29th ult. The sum of money for which Robbins was murdered was \$31.50. Serious threats of lynching Burgers are made .... A statement is published that there are fully forty thousand people in Kansas and Nebraska who are either now or shortly will be in absolute want of the necessaries of life. .... The committee of seventy of New Orleans have appealed to the President to withdraw the troops from that State, as the late election had settled the question of who shall govern. They also say that they consider it extremely improper that the duties of the returning board should be performed in the midst of the bayonets of the Federal Government .... At Central village, Mass., Saturday, a boy of 12 years playing with an old gun accidentally discharged it killing a brother aged two years, and dangerously wounding a sister. .... The iron merchants of New York are moving for a modification of the tariff on the commodity .... An incondiary fire at Fort Madison, Iowa, Sunday night, des. troyed two livery stables and several stores and dwelling houses. Losses mostly covered by insurance.... Hon. John W. Head, member of Congress from the Fourth district of Tennessee, died at Gallatin, that State, Monday morning.... The steamer James Kinney was sunk below Cairo yesterday .... It is reported that the Carlists have raised the seige of Inne and that Don Carlos is a refugee in France....The marriage of the Prince Imperial of France n Asia Minor continues despite the measures of the the government, and foreigners are interesting themselves in the formation of aid societies.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11.-Members of the Congressional committees are gathering at some of their business before the assembling of Congress . . . Gold medals have been presented by the citizens of Mill river valley to George Cheney, Collins Graves, Jerome Hillman and M Day, the heroes of the Williamsburg reservoir disaster of six months ago .... Two horse thieves caught in the act were shot and killed at Brinkley, Ark, Monday night. .... Three men were arrested in Shelby county, Ky., yesterday, supposed to be part of the masked party which murdered a negro girl in that county last month . . . . Thos. C. King, a prominent commission merchant of Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by drowning himself in a distern . . . . The Beecher-Tilton libel suit has been cootinued. In the suit of Miss Edua Dean Proctor against Moulton for likel, Moulton has a plea guilty ... . Nathan Brown, attempting to board a moving train at Elkhorn, Neb. yesterday, missed his footing and fell, receiving fatal injuri s.... George Boay, an envelope manufacturer in New York, has ployment.... The brokers of Philadelphia count of hard times.. . Hon. C. B. Farfailed, throwing 350 persons out of emwere swindled yesterday to the tune of \$15,000 by forged city warrants. The forgers escaped .... The Arkansas Legislature met yesterday and perfected an organization ... . Two hundred and forty workmen have been discharged from the Brooklyn navy yard ... The Chicago branch of the Nebraska relief society has already received some \$6,500 in money, food and clothing, and are forwarding the same daily to the sufferers in Nebraska . . . . Father Gurdemann, the Catholic priest, who eloped from Philadelphia, is reported to have sailed from New York Wednesday last. He is reported to have \$45,000 of church money with him, \$25,000 of which was funds deposited for safe-keeping by members of his congrega-

THURSDAY, Nov. 12.—The statement that the President's views on financial questions had been modified since last spring is authoritatively denied. He still while lying at the wharf San Francisco, objects of the conspiracy have not yet been Wednesday, took fire and burned. Loss about \$200,000 .... The verdict of the jury in the Cincinnati tragedy is that Audreas Egner and George Rufer killed Herman Schilling, and Fred Egner was accessory. Both the murderers have made a full confession .... Gotthard Walz driving home from Pittsburgh last night, was set upon by two men, tatally shot and robbed ... W. J. Pollock, of the importing firm of W. J. Pollock & Co., New York, and R. Van Valkenburg, custom house employee, have been arrested on a charge of defrauding the customs, and held the former in \$20,000 and the latter \$10,000 bail .... Joseph Wallace, son of a Baptist minister in Nodaway county, Mo., shot and killed William Brush Friday last ... . Gov . Hartraft of Pennsylvania, has refused the application for a reprieve in the case of Underzook....The coal miners of St. Clair Co., Ill., are on a strike, and fears are felt that the disaffection will spread fo other localities, and that serious trouble if not bloodshed will follow .... The bagging firm of Ross & Smith, failed yesterday with liabilities of \$125,000 Fears are entertained of further failures in the same line ... Robert C. Ramsey of Helena, Ark., shot himself at a Memphis hotel yesterday, the ball entering just below the heart, and inflicting a fatal wound. A telegram to the father said: "I have been driven from home and am maddened. Shall commit suicide. God help me in the name of Jesus "....Ben. Eutler claims that his late defeat is directly attributable to the treachery of professed friends. In revenge he proposes the formation of a new party in Massachusetts.... Pomeroy's case was called at Topeka, Kas., yesterday, and again postponed on motion of defendant's counsel on ground

at Summit, Mass, Yesterday, destroyed lated with money belonging to the church, \$30,000.... The Carlists have been com- flight belonged to the church. peiled to raise the seige of Irun and retire ... . The Sublime Porte has ordered a concentrating of Turkish troops.... Thirty-three members of the council general of Seine, recommend the establishment of primary free schools in Paris, attendance upon which shall be obligatory. .... Two Irish members of Parliament have fought a duel and one was severely

FRIDAY, Nov. 13 .- Ten thousand men and women are said to be out of employment in New York city, and hundreds of amilies are without the necessaries of life. .... The execution of O'Mara and Irving, for the murder of Mrs. O'Mara and her daughter, took place at Montrose, Pa., yesterday, and that of Udderzook, at West Chester, in the same State. O'Mara and Udderzeok confessed, while Irving denied any active participation, but acknowledged to having been present .... A meeting of Eastern railroad magnates was held at Baltimore yesterday for the purpose of getting the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to join the combination for putting up the rate of eastern and western freights and for maintaining uniformity of charges, but the proposition was rejected. All the other great through lines have joined the combination ... . The bondholders of the Oil Creek & Attegheny R. R., Pa., finding that institution hopelessly bankrupt, are moving to foreclose on the mortgages . . . The repairs on the mint at New Orleans are completed, and that institution is ready to commence business.... John D. Lee, in prison at Beaver, Utah, charged with being connected with the massacre of 120 Aritansas emigrants passing through that Territory in 1867, at Montain Meadow, will it is said, give true history of the affair, and the names of parties interested . . . Geo. R. Cannon, territorial delegate from Utah to Congress, has given bail in \$5,000 to answer from day to day to the charge of polygamy before the U. S. Court of Utah .... Murderons and thieving raids into Texas by orto the daughter of the Russian Grand ganized bands of Mexican "greasers" is re Duchess Marie is reported in Bonapartist ported, and much excitement exists in the circles as a coming event....The famine localities visited. The cloud of border 13. (Waseca.) Bros, rice dealears of New York, have suspended with liabilities approximating \$100,000 .... The Hebrew Orphan Asylum at Baltimore was burned Thursday. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$12,000....Thomas M. Dudley, rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, has been elected assistant bishop of Washington for the purpose of preparing the Diocese of Louisville ... The defeat of the Carlists at Irnn is reported to have resulted in a regular rout, the retreating army losing heavily of arms and munitions of war.... The Russian government has decided to introduce a system of compulsory elementary education, a trial to be made at St. Petersburg of the Berlin system..... It is reported that a socialistic conspiracy for the assassination of the Czar has been discovered . . . . Meetings are being held in portions of Canada, to urge the granting of annesty to persons implieated in the Manitoba troubles, and also for pardons for Riel and Lepim.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13.-Daniel N. Haskel, the veteran editor of the Boston Transcript, died yesterday morning.... Postmaster General Jewell favors a further reduction in letter postage .... Wm. II. Lockland has sued an election judge in the sixth ward of St. Louis for \$20,000 damages for the alleged making of fraudulent returns of that district .... The extensive woolen mills of John and James Dobson, Philadelphia, have shut down on acwell, Rep., has received the certificate of election to Congress from the third Illinois district .... The Protestant Episcopal Convention, of New Jersey, have elected Rev. John Scarborough, D. D., to be bishop of the northern diocese of the State....Judge G. W. Benedict Dillon, in the United States Court for Nebrasks, yesterday, decided that State taxes can be collected from national banks whose capital stock is in government bonds....R. N. Naskin has given notice of the contest for the seat of George Q. Cannon, delegate from Utah....It is reported that between forty and fifty soldiers of the Carlist army perished from cold on the retreat from Irnn. The Republican army is following the retreating Carlists closely, burning the houses of sympathizers as they advance .... London was thrown into a fever of excitement yesterday by the reported death of Queen Victoria. The rumor turned out to be unfounded .... It is reported that 3,000 persons, including many ladies, have been holds to to the views advanced in his veto arrested in St. Petersburg, for connection message ... The steamer Sacramento, with the socialistic conspiracy. The real

divulged. MONDAY, Nov. 16 .- At a fire in East Thirty-Eighth street New York, Saturday evening, an old woman and child were suffocated . . . Kitham, Land & Co., ship brokers of Boston have been obliged to ask an extension of their creditors. Their Roman; Opposition in italics; Independents mitted without bail. ask an extension of their creditors. Their liabilities are reported at \$400,000 and assets at \$650,000 .... E. H. Allen, chief justice and chancellor of the Sandwich Islands, and H. A. P. Porter, special commissioner, reached Washington Saturday. .... Katie Pease won the great four mile raco at San Francisco Saturday for \$25,-000 in two straight heats; time 7:43 1-4, and 7:36 1-4. Jo Danrels second in the first heat broke down in the second. It is estimated that more than 20,000 persons witnessed the race, and that fully \$100-000 changed hands on the result....One V. V. Smith, Lieut. Gov. of Arkansas under Baxter's administration, has issued a proclamation in which he claims to be the legal Governor of the State, Garland, recently elected being an usurper. Smith has appealed to the President for assistance in maintaining his claim .... One Mrs. Harry Revner, an actress, made a raid on the office of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Saturday, for the purpose of cow-hiding E. L. Adams, dramatic critic, but Mr. Adams disarmed his fair assailant and ejected her from the office . . . While Jos. M. League, a Missouri horse thief, was being conveyed from Jefferson City to Auburn, Saturday, a party of masked men attempted to lynch him, during which League was dangerously it not fatally wounded . . . Father Gurdemann, the ranaway Catholic priest from Philadelphia, was arrested Saturday as about to sail for Europe, on a charge of embez- sued the Eagle for libel.

Chaska Valley Herald. of absence of material witnesses.... A fire al ment. He denies that he ever specuproperty to the value of \$55,000; insurance or that the money he took with him in his

The Seventeenth Legislature. The following is a list of the men bers elect of the next Legislature. the classification all those elected as opposition to regular Republican tickets are classed either as Independents or ner of Sibley and Fourth streets, and Opposition. With this classification Patrick O'Connor is his foreman. Opposition. With this classification the Senate will stand Republicans 20; Opposition 19; Independents 2. House- John H. Rose, was discharged on Mon-Republicans 53, Opposition 50, Inde pendents 3.

on joint ballot 1. If all those who have acted with the Republican party are classified with the Republicans, notwithstanding their election on Independent or Opposition tickets, the Legislature will stand:

Senate - Republicans 25; Opposition 16. House - Republibans 57; Opposi Republican majority on joint bal

Representatives. Dist. Counties and 1. Wm. II. Snure, 2. M. J. McDonnell. J. H. Smith. 3. John McNelly, 4. F. N. Goodrich. II. C. Grover, J M. Wheat, E 2. (Filtmore.) C. H. Conkey. Nels Ellertson Eug. Farrington, Robt. L. Fleming, 3. (Fillmore.) Wm. Meighen. 3. Dwight Rathbun, Chas. F. Greening, John S. Irgens. 4. (Mower.) E. H. Wells R. FITZGERALD, 5. (Freeborn.) T. II. ARMSTRONG. Henry Tunnell. E. M. Pierce, J. P. West. 6. (Fari bault ) S. P. CHILD. A. Heim, H. M. Dixon. 7. (Winona.) H. W. Hill. H. M. Burchard, 8. (Winona.) C. H. Berry. C. B. Sinclair, E. B. Drew. L. M. Gaskill, B. Duell. 10. (Olusted.)
I. M. Westfall. Win. Brown, J. V. Daniels. 1. Wm. Wheeler. 2. E. W. Wescott. 11. (Dodge.) J. H. Clark.

1. W. R. Kenyon. Amos Coggswell. 2. Hugh Murray. M. H. Lamb. 14. (Blue Earth.) D. W. Burleson. Robert H. Hughes, M. S. Wilkinson. Lysander Cook, B. L. Champlin, J. A. James. W. P. Dunnington, 15. (Wabashaw.) J. E. Doughty. Edward Drury, W. H. Baxter, . John A. Jackson 16. (Goodhue.)

Robert Deakin, Rudolph Kruger. L. F. Hubbard 1. Fred'k l'eterson, 17. (Goodhue.) 2. N. J. Ottun, 3. C. H. Bosworth. A. K. Finseth. T. B. Clement, J. S. Allen, J. B. Hopkins, Thos. S. Buckham. Andrew Thompson H. B. Martin. Thomas Collins,

19. (Le Sueur) M. Doran. R. L. Nason, Thomas Smullen. JOHN BYERS, Nicholas Magec J. C. McCarthy, Andrew Keegan, Wm. Merrill. 21. (Scott) 1. Josph Chadderdon. J. L. MacDonald2. J. W. Sencerbox. 22. (Washington) 1. J. W. Furber. Win. McKusick 2. John E. Mower, 3. E. W. Durant. 1. Wm. Crooks. W. P. Murray. 2. H. H. Miller. 1. George Benz, 2. F. R. Delano.

3. Lorenzo Hoyt. 25. (Hennepin E. &c) C. T. Woodbury, J. S. Pillsbury. Daniel Auderson. 26. (Hennepin W.) L. Fletcher, C. II. Pettit. C. II. Clarke, A. Ingerson. 27. (Hennepin W.) Frank L. Morse,

Daniel Bassett, George A. Camp. L. G. Stark. 29. (St. Louis, &c.) J. J. Egan. C. H. Graves.

C. H. Chadbourne C. A. Gilman. 31. (Stearns.) Wendlin Murz, Joseph Capser. B. Pirz,
 M. A. Taylor. Valentine Eppel, 32. (Wright.) T. G. Mealey. Nathan Warner. 33. (Carver.) C. H. Lienau. L. L. Baxter, Ch. Ackerman J. G. Maetzole 1. Ed. O'Hara, 2. J. N. Treadwell. 3. P. H. McDermitt 34. (Renville, &c.) 1. E. St. Julien Cox. 2.

35. (Mecker.)
Andrew Nelson. N. C. Hines. Jno. J. Mullen,
 L. Gilliek,
 A. M. Schnell. 36. (Sibley, &c.)
J. Frankenfield. H. S. Berg. K. H. Helling. 37. (Brown, &c.) John W. Blake. E. Berry. Thos. Rutledge 38. (Martin, &c.) E. P. Freeman Chas. F. Crosby 1. Martin Stowe.
2. J. G. Whitemore 39. (Douglas, &c.)
K. Nelson,

40. (Kandiyohi, &c.) L. K. Stone. A. E. Rice. 41. (Otter Tail, &c.) H. G. Page. R. L. Frazec. Iver Christianson Nore-The black figures on the left indiate the number of the Senatorial districts The roman figures opposite a part of the names of Representatives indicate the numbers of the legislative sub-divisions from

[From the Burlington (lowa) Hawkeye.] The other day Bishop Haven took an unfair advantage of a gushing youth at Marysville, in Marion county, Iowa. gregation would marry him he would give \$500 to the church. And the Bishop blurted it right out in meeting, and the young lady, like Barkis, an-nounced that she was willing. And now that young man is exceedingly sor-rowful. Not because his possessions are great, but the reverse. He might I furnished them. They refused to call his bride his life, and all that a man hath will be give in exchange for his life; but he can't give more than he has got. And so neither for his bride nor the of the tin that in the exuberent fondness of his heart he so idly promised. No recourse is left him but the cold

happiness he craved. -On his second arrest Count von Arnim is not placed in prison but, on account of his ill-health, is confined on parole to his own house.

-It is because the Brooklyn Eagle said Henry C. Bowen was a stockholder in a company formed to discover Captain Kidd's treasure that Bowen has sued the Eagle for libel.

or their norse, and I followed to see would matter would end. Both the men had their coats off. They threat the smaller end with blood, appears to the furnace.

a deficate sheet of white paper of the butter to protect it from dust on its way to its destination, the field for yourself. Your money will be refunded if you are not. See advertisement, the smaller end with blood, appears to be a deficated sheet of white paper of the butter to protect it from dust on its way to its destination, the purchaser asked what there was to pay. tain Kidd's treasure that Bowen has end.

MORE BLOODY WORK.

Another Deliberate Murder in Saint Paul, and a Probable Murder at Paul and Minneapolis.

Mr. Isaac W. Elliott is the contractor for the work of excavation now in progress for the stone building about being erected by Mr. John Wann, on the cor-There were three brothers named Rose day morning for incompetency. This evidently excited Rose, who went away Opposition and Independent majority and, as it appeared, indulged frequently in liquor, and was heard making threats of revenge against O'Connor. He returned to the work in the course of the forenoon, and immediately proceeded to abuse O'Connor and make threats sgainst him. Mr. Elliott interfered, got between the parties and tried to get Rose away, but the latter, pushing Mr. Elliott aside, rushed at O'Connor, who was standing on the edge of the pit where the excavation was in progress, and who had no resource but to strike Rose with a club wich he had in his hand or be knecked into the pit. Rose fell, having received a slight scalp wound, but was up again almost imme

Rose immediately left. and proceeding to the Police Court procured a warrant for O'Conner's arrest and the case came up for hearing yesterday morning, when the defendant was discharged. Rose's two brothers and himself were examined on the trial and two of them gave their evidence in a very excited manner, Henry appearing to be the coolest of the trio. On leaving the court room they made several threats against O'Connor, Elliot and the City Justice, and, as will be seen by the sequel, with a full determination to carry them out.

About half past four o'clock yesterday evening Rose was seen approaching the spot where O'Connors was standing with a double-barreled shot gun in his hand. Rose walked up the south side of Fourth street, near to Sibley.

O'Connor was it work patching up temporary fence about the excavation on the corner opposite the Sherhe had only time to hold up two pieces of light boards nailed together, which he had in his hand, before his face, when the shot, passing through the boards, struck him upon his forehead and and face. That le did not fall dead in warding off the force of the charge.

FLIGHT OF THE MURDERER. Rose, still carrying his gun, started on a run down Fourth street, pursued by a large and excited crowd. Two or three hackmen started in pursuit with their teams. A policeman sprang into one of the hacks and joined in the chase. Rose turned from Fourth street into Rosabel, from Rosabel ran up Seventh, and was taken into custody by officer Putzier, on the corner of Seventh and Jackson. The crowd was greatly excited, and cries of "lynch

o'CONNOR'S WOUNDS. eye, in the ear, neck and cheek. The some of which must have entered the optic nerve and ruptured the eye.

SCENE AT O'CONNOR'S HOUSE. After O'Connor's wounds were dressed, he was conveyed to his home, corner of Ramsey street and Western avenue, and here the scene was heartrending beyond description. His wife, who is within a short time of her confinement, did not know anything of the sad event until her husband's mangled body was brought into the house. She did not at first realize the fact, but

when she did HER CRIES AND GROAMS WERE AGONIZING, and it was some time before she could to sav. be made to understand that the patient could not bear any excitement whatever. When she had been somewhat quieted, O'Connor's sister, who had just heard of the fearful tragedy, entered the house, and her screams rang out clear and wild, again exciting the unfortunate wife to such a degree that Dr. Waite, the physician in attendance, a liar. Afterward the boy repeated rested. He denied having caused his St. Peter. had to use force to get both of them out

O'Connor died on the morning of the 11th, and on the 12th his murderer waived an examination, and was com-

Probable Murder.

On the evening of the 11th, two men, named Franklin B. Chase and Rufus Hodgman, stopped at Desnoyer's Half Way House between St. Paul and The Bishop was dedicating a Methodist | Minneapolis and after drinking refused Church and soliciting subscriptions for to pay. An altercation ensued, resultit, and a certain young man whispered | ing in the bar keeper, Geo. Chattlin, that if a certain young lady in the con- shooting Chase through the breast and inflicting a probably fatal wound. The following is Chattlin's statement, made on the 12th inst:

Yesterday morning two men whom I did not know came into Mr. Desnoyer's pay when I asked them, and one of show you." I made no reply, church can that youngster raise a tithe and they went away. After supper the same men returned and called for drinks and eigars, which I furnished. No recourse is left him but the cold grave, or to cut and run from the costly Mr. Desnoyer coming in I told him they owed-forty cenrs and refused to pay, and used by the murderers either to kill

house, and would kill every who would interfere with them. I ran to brush up the blood, as it was comback to the bar-room to remove the pletely crusted with thickly crusted the Half Way House Between St. glasses for fear they should throw them gore. How it happened that the murat us. As I came from behind the bar | derers could have been careless enough after putting the glasses away, one of the men struck me, knocked me down

and kicked me twice in the stomach. 1 got up and got my revolver and shot through the window to scare them; when I did that the man whom I shot took up a chair and struck me on the Schelling. An important feature of it head. I halloed "For God's sake don't was the discovery of a key in the ashes kill me. I can't fight. I am a cripple." He shouted out "You Son of a ——— I will kill you." one Schelling used that night to lock then he brought back the chair and the inside gate. This will aid materistruck me over the left shoulder with it, and raising it again struck me again. The legs of the chair were getting loose and I was afraid he would strike me with one of them and kill

put the chair away and returned. I did not know I had shot him and I am very sorry for it. I did not know how to use a revolver and fired one before. About two weeks ago some men attacked me and drew revolvers on me and I was advised to buy one for my own personal defense. I bought one on Third street from Mr. Kennedy. I was born in New York of French parentage and had my right arm crippled by an accident when I was twelve years old."

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meant to strike the chair, not him and

I did not know what I was doing. I

#### THE CINCINNATI CREMATION. Confession of the Egner Boy.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Nov. 10.] The horrible details of the murder and cremation of Hermann Schilling, on Saturday night last, were fully made known at 10 o'clock to-night, by young the jail to prevent lynching. Egner, son of Andreas Egner, and brother of the girl whom, it is claimed, Schilling seduced. Young Egner is but 16 years of age. His story was told to- An Angry Husband Accused by His night to Coroner Maley, in the presence of one or two witnesses, and is as follows. He will be called to testify tomorrow, but has signed this confession

At 9 P. M. Saturday, Rufer came to my father's saloon, at 153 Fridley street, man House. When within twenty or and said he was going to get Hermann ties slip, returned to his apartments on thirty feet of his victim Rose, leveled out of his job. My father said the upper floor of the five story tenehis gun and exclaiming, "Now, you that was right. At half past uine s— of a b —, I'll be even with my father, Rufer and myself street, about 4 P. M. on Saturday evenvor of license at the late election. you," fired directly at O'Connors head. | went over into the tan-yard. Rufer Some one had shouted to O'Connors had a key to the back door gate. We Mary A. Rosenstein, age 32, about his relative to his danger and looking up went in that way. Rufer went behind supper. The two had not lived happily, the had only time to hold up two pieces the pile of tan bark; father and my- and quarrels between them were so self hid behind the large posts which frequent and noisy that other occusupport the shed. My father and Geo. Rufer said, before we went over in the vard: "We will go over and kill that threatened to eject them unless they low son of a b-h." We watched his tracks was owing to the board for half an hour until Hermann Schilling came. He came in through the Gamble alley gate about ten o'clock. George had a long piece of wood. Her-mann lit a small candle and went in the stable to rub the horses. George Ru- wife very savagely on account of the fer went in the stable after him, and quality of supper she had prepared for hit Hermann two or three times over the head with this piece of wood. He fell, and got up immediately. Rufer struck him again. He fell a second time. Hermann hallooed "Watch!" and "Murder!" George Rufer seized coat for the purpose of gohim by the throat. Hermann scratched him in the face. My father took the five-pronged fork and stabbed him in hight of drunkenness in which he was him" were lond and numerous. It was the bowels once or twice. He stabbed likely to spend all his week's wages, only by shewing the utmost deter- him in the legs once or twice also. locked the room door on him and put mination and the display of drawn clubs, that the officers prevented violence and conveved their prisoner to jail.

The dogs did not bark. as they knew George. Then George got hold of Hermann by the leg, pulled him out attempted with a screw-driver to rein the yard, and wanted to throw him move the lock, but Mrs. Rosenstein re-While these proceedings were in in the vault. George said to my sisted him, and he sullenly desisted. progress, O'Connor, who at first was father, "We will be found out," mean- Fearing the consequences of his anger, able to walk, but afterwards became ing that the body would be recovered. however, she quietly unlocked the door quite faint, was taken to Dr. Murphy's Then George pulled him over to the a few minutes later while he was occuoffice, on Jackson street, where an in- furnace. George had hold of his head. pied in another part of the room, and spection of his wounds was made by I had him around the body. My father slipped out with her boy, locking it Dr. Wait. The left side of his face had hold of his legs. I got the rake after her. This infuriated Rosenstein looked as if it had heen bruised all over that was used for pulling out the ashes, even more, and he again pounded on with a club, and did not at all present and tried to push him in the furnace, the door. As he was doing so he heard the appearance of a gun-shot wound. but failed. Then Georgo took it from There were wounds over and under the | me and pushed him in the furnace with it. George went then to the beamphysicians are of the opinion that at house and washed his hands. My fathleast thirty shots took effect in the face, er and myself then went home and caping by means of the fire-escape at is in full operation, purchasing wheat, went to bed. George also went toward the window then apparently suggested selling farm machinery, etc. Now they

o put him in the furnace ! Witness. George Rufer.

out him in the furnace? W. He was dead. I couldn't see him Q. Where were you when the mur-

der was proposed? W. In my father's bar-room. Who first proposed the killing ! FRED. EGNER.

P. II. MALEY. to tell the whole story, about 6 o'clock had it repeated in his presence and be- listening to the statements of those are entertained that he has been fore Rufer. Rufer denied it utterly, who saw the woman fall, Rosenstein drowned. Smith was recently disthe story in the presence of his father, wife's death, although admitting that and seems almost scared to death.

THE SUUDDERING HORSE.

There are several instances connected with the scene of the horrible tragedy which must come under the head of circustantial evidence. We have already referred to the great size and ferocity of the dogs guarding the premi ses, and their peculiar quietness during the performance of the hideous crime as conclusive proof that the murderers must have both been very familiar with the premises and the mastiffs. When we visited the tannery late last night in company with Messrs. Farny and Duyenick to take sketches of the buildings, saloon and called for two drinks, which | we found it impossible to gain entrance | by reason of the dogs' ferocity. Another curious fact is the condition in which the horse, the dumb witness of them said: "You son of a —, if you which the horse, the dumb witness of want to know come out here and I will that frightful crime, was found this morning-shuddering and trembling from head to hoofs, his eyes wild with terror. Petting and carressing availed nothing, and the whole forenoon the animal was in a perfect tremor of fear. THE FIVE-PRONGED FORK.

Mr. Desnoyer told them they should their victim, or to stuff his body into of their horse, and I followed to see ashes of the furnace.

whole have served in the deed of murder. A The energetic and urbane young clerk, small broom had evidently been used who was quick at figures, replied:
to brush up the blood, as it was com"Two pounds at forty-eight cents a to leave such damning evidence against wreathed with the smiles which the them we can scarcely imagine.

[Cincinnati Telegrams, Nov. 11.] Further testimony was taken in the his emotions rendered him speechless, inquest on the remains of Herman and then in a loud voice he broke Schelling. An important feature of it | forth: of the furnace, where his body was musha! The divil fly away wid ye; burned. This key is identified as the wasn't that what ye was after chargin' ore Schelling used that night to lock | me Munda?" ally in identifying the remains as his. customer was right-he had been The second confession of young Egner charged forty eight cents per pound for the best butter on Monday, and the to its truth. The verdict is that price in the meantime had undergone "Andreas Egner and George Rufer no variation. killed the deceased, and Fred Egner "Did ye ta was accessory." Egner's second con-fession was obtained after much persuasion, and promises that it would be detectives nor officers of the law.

SECOND DISPATCH. George Ruser has made a confession to-night to the coroner. It required three hours to get the whole matter from him. His story is that he was drunk; that he had been that day discharged, and Andress Egner told him that he would not have to work so hard if he would help to kill Schelling. He says he was so drunk he hardly knew what he was about. He then gave the details of the murder much the same as young Egner did, only he charged all active participation in the deed on young Egner and his father, and says he only kept watch and kept quiet. Indignation is so great among the Ger-

#### A TENEMENT MURDER.

Son of Throwing His Wife From the Roof of a Five Story House.

[From the New York Tribune, of the 9th.

Joseph Rosenstein, aged 35, a porter n the coffee and spice establishment of E. R. Mead, Jr., & Co., at No. 13 Coening, and began to quarrel with his wife, pants of the house had complained to the landlord, who had more than once were more peaceable. The other person present at the quarrel on Saturday night was their son Matthew, a lad of eight, from whom the account of the succeeding events is mainly obtained. Rosenstein abused and threatened his him, and her remonstrances only provoked his wrath the more. Finally, he declared that he would go elsewhere to eat, and meet friends with whom he could enjoy himself. He put on his her ascending to the roof. where she had some clothes hanging

out to dry, and presently he heard her footsteps above him. The idea of esitself, and he opened the window and are commencing to talk of a flouring Question. Who was it that proposed | began a descent. He changed his mind; | mill. however, and ascended to the roof, where his wife was now busy taking in Q. Was he dead or alive when you the clothes. He angrily renewed the quarrel, and as Mrs. Rosenstein stepped to the edge to call for help to the people in the lower part of the house, he pushed her with both hands, and she was hurled to the ground, a distance of nearly one hundred feet, striking the stone pavement, and being almost in-W. George Rufer; and father said | stantly killed. Some of the tenants of it was right. George said I should go the house who had heard the high along and help. And this is all I have words between Rosenstein and his wife wife; R. R. Briggs, J. T. Brink and rushed to her, but found her head and wife, and Miss P. O. Chollar. body mangled and bruised, and The boy Fred. Egner first consented life completely extinct. They at once sent for a policeman, and Patrolman this evening, to a newspaper reporter and the sheriff. Coroner Maley then made his appearance. While he was made his appearance. While he was found in the lake on Monday and fears. who was almost wild when he heard of he had quarreled with her. After talkit. He declared the boy was crazy, ing with her on the roof he had descendand called him all manner of names. ed the fire escape, he said, and gone to The boy was entirely sober, and says a barber shop in Avenue A, where he terms in the future. he does not expect any reward for what | was shaved. On returning to his house he has said. He is of dull intellect, he heard for the first time of her death. The boy Matthew, however, states posi- it is stated, have formed a corporation tively that his father pushed the woman | for the purpose of raising \$50,000 for from the roof. He was taken to the Eighteenth Precinct where he is held as | ture. a witness. The body of the woman was sent to the Morgue, where Dr. Marsh

The Democratic Victory and Price of Butter. [From the Albany Journal, Nov. 5.] We heard a story yesterday in re-

gard to a confiding Democrat —and honest, simple-minded laborer. He attended a number of political meetings during the campaign just closed, and swallowed, with unquestioning faith, ail that the Democratic orators told him as to the intimate relation existing between hard times and Republican rule, and, of course, drew the inference that the election of Mr. Tilden meant times just the opposite of hard. Yesterday morn
1. No. 2, 55 % color Note and 5% color No. 3 \$1.11.

1. P. M. -- Wheat unsettled at \$1.03 for hard; \$1.01% for No. 1; 93c for No. 2; 90% c for ing, having mastered the election news, November and 89% c seller the year. he seized a plate handed him by his es teemed helpmate, and, in accordance with her request, hied him to a neighboring grocery store and requested to be served with a couple of pounds of Mr. Desnoyer told them they should pay their bill, and one of them said, "Charged it to Bill King and be d—d with blood and hair still adhering to it, to you." Mr. Desnoyer said they could not have their horse until they paid. He then went out to take hold pender buckle was found among the paid. He then went out to take hold pender buckle was found among the property of the locate of laying in placing it upon the proffered plate. Then, while he was in the act of laying locate o a delicate sheet of white paper on the

pound-ninety-six cents. At these words the face of the customer, which up to this point had been election news had invoked, became overspread with an expression of astonishment and anger. For a moment or so

"Forty-ate cints! Oh, musha,

The urbane clerk explained that his "Did ye take a squint at the Argus this morning, me by?" queried the ex-

cited party before the counter, at the same time exhibiting to the gaze of the better for him to tell the whole truth. clerk a copy of that sheet freighted The parties who obtained it were not with Democratic victories. The intelligent clerk replied that he had seen the Argus, and added that he was much elated at the news. "Ye've seen the news, ye say that?"

"Yes, sir, I've seen the news." "And ye's know that Mr. Tildern is elected ?"

"Yes, sir, I am aware of that fact." "An' Mr. Tildern elected ye'ze chargn' me forty-ate cints a pound for butter; just the same as on Munda ?"

#### MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

FLEVEN school houses have been rected in Goodhue county this season. NINE steamboats employed in the towing business have gone into winter

quarters at Stillwater. THERE have been 35,000 barrels of flour freighted by boat down the St. Creix river to Stillwater this season. Moses Montgomery, one of the landmarks of Lake City, died at his residence there Friday of last week, aged

A STUDENT of Carlton College, Northfield, name not given, jumped from a moving train Saturday and broke his

Dr. Aver, of Le Sueur, has gone East to spend the winter.

Morristown, Rice county, voted in fa-

HON. PETER ROY was elected County Attorney of Morrison county at the late

THE initiatory steps have been taken to form an Old Settlers' Association in Sibley county. REV. Dr. PARROTT, of Marshall, Mich.,

has accepted a call to the pastorate of

the Congregational church at Fari-The gunshop of H. A. Larsen, of Faribault, was burglarized Saturday night last, of guns, pistols, etc., to the value

of \$300 or \$400. THE Storm of Saturday knocked a part of the fan of Warsop's wind mill

at Farmington, to smithereens. FARMERS of Benton county are moving for the establishment of a cheese factory in the vicinity of Sauk Rapids. It is reported that Yellow Medicine

voted to remove the county seat from Yellow Medicine to Granite Falls. ONE hundred and twenty thousand tons of freight have been received at Duluth by Lake; total number of ves-

Turn little boys, four and five years: old, of Detroit, got a good ducking the other day, and came near drowning, by: trying some new icc.

A MRS. HAWKENSON of Kandiyohii county, had her house, with all its contents, all her cattle, hay and grain, destroyed by a prairie fire Friday night of last week.

THE Waseca County Grange Association, with headquarters at Waseca.

THE storm of Saturday last was particularly severe in portions of Wright county, blowing down tracts of timber, unrooling buildings, scattering hay and straw stacks, blocking up the roads,

and playing have generally. THE residence of C. Carey at Winona caught fire Wednesday morning and was damaged to the extent of \$500 or \$600. Several boarders lost quite heav-

AMR. Sміти, recently from St. Cloud, disappeared from Fairfield, Dakota county, on Saturday last. His.hat was.

LAMB, of the St. Cloud Times, was: done out of some handbills by the "New Idea Minstrel Company" and now warns showmen that cash in advance is his

THE temperance people of this State,

A MR. Somers, formerly of Winona, after spending a thousand dollars in made an autopsy upon it yesterday. traveling over Oregon in search of a Good point at which to locate, has returned to Winona, perfectly satisfied to remain in Minnesota.

> Milwaukee Produce Board, Nov. 14. 9:45 A. M.-Wheat opens unsettled at \$1.03 for hard; \$1.01 for No. 1; 91%c for No. 2; 90c for November and 89c seller the year. Receipts 83,000 bushels; shipments 74,000. 10 A. M.—Wheat unsettled at \$1.03 for hard; \$1.01 for No. 1; 92c for No. 2 cash; 90c for November; 89c seller the year. Bar-ley firm at \$1.32@\$1.33 for No. 2. 12:10 P. M.—Wheat unsetled but firmly held at \$1.03 for hard; \$1.02 for No. 1, 93c for No. 2; 90% c for November and 89% c sel-

Chicago Produce Board, Nov, 14. 9:30 A. M.-Wheat irregularly active at 89%c for December and 90c for January. 9:45 A. M.—Wheat strong and active at 10:10 A. M.-Wheat firm at 89%c for De-

If you have any doubts as to the

DROWNED.

[The London World offers every month a prize of 10 guineas' worth of books for the best poem on a given subject. We give its prize poem for October:] The flashing light-house beacon pales be The ruddy harvest-moon's intenser ray,

That bathes, and changes into sparkling Its stones of granite gray.

Round the tall brigs the greedy ripple As with the ebbing tide they softly awing,
A shore-belated sea-bird slowly flaps
His strong-plumed, dusky wing

The pior-lights, imaged on the waters, To silver pillars, such as visions show Of palaces where fabled Caliphs dwell In legends long ago.

A single boat steals down the moonlit track. Through the still night its oar-strokes echo far; Friuged with cleft-light, the outline sharply black

Heaves on the harbor-bar. What strange freight fills it? Yonder heavy sail Covers some form of blurr'd and shapeless dread.

Rude is the pall, but fitted well to veil

The ocean's ontcast dead, His name, his story? Vain it were to guess, But short to sum: a waif, a mystery; Death's mocking gloss upon lite's loveli

A secret of the sea.

#### OLD THEATRE NIGHTS.

Reminiscences of Favorite Actors Old Plny Bills.

thy the attention of the theatrical Secrets" capitally cast. visitor. In fact, to the old New Yorker, or the young New Yorker, old play bills you come across a Bulwer who wishes to be reminded of "tho night. Not "Richelieu," " Lady of Lyman or woman of dramatic tastes and instincts, there is no more interesting volume in the metropolis. And yet its contents are simple enough, consisting almost solely of "old play bulls." but old," to the local historian, or to the ons," or "Money," but his less familiar almost solely of "old play bills;" but Days of Pompeii." Mrs. Shaw, the these old play-bills are full of rich beautiful Mrs. Shaw, being the Alice local flavor, and are full of such once Darvil and the Nydia. Then there

them from the play-bills of the present | The Fagin of the piece was Mr. Chip- | what it is in his case I do not know; time. They are all long and narrow, pendale, who did not make much of the but the advance money wanted indiinferior is paper, printing, typography, character, however-it being reserved cates fees of some sort to parents and and "style," to those of our day, but for a late day to witness the inimitable mediator or go-between. The bargain then they are clearly printed in large Fagin of the late James Wallack, and or covenant is all made, and needs only type, which is not always the case with the Sykes of E. L. Davenport. The a little money to seal it for aye. If I our more modern "programmes." Then drama of "Onver Twist, as played in the business very soon. Then to-morthe good old words "play" and these early days, had twenty-five charthese early days, had twenty-five charthese the business very soon. Then to-morthese early days, had twenty-five charthese e "farce" are to be found in them. Now- acters and sixteen scenes. adays everything is a "drama" or a "comedy." The word "pit" is promi- in the olden time. One bill of a ticket | proceed to the house of the bride. The nent—a term now banished from the night promises "My Neighbor's Wife," vocabulary of the theatre. "Combina- "The Will," and "The Unfinished Gen- corded, with their names, &c.; then tion bills' were in favor of the olden | tleman," with Placide, Richings, about 9 o'clock P. M., the mediator, the time—a tragedy, musical interlude, and Fisher, Wheatley, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. officer, the parent, and the bride will farce, or tragedy and farce, with Wheatley and Mrs. Vernon in the song thrown casts.

nightly fare. The performance often began at 7 or 7:30 o'clock at the very latest, and the scale of prices varied from the pit at a shilling to the dress circle at 75 cents. The highest single admissions were \$1, and private boxes were held at \$5--the rile being "first come, first served, no speculators, and no extra charge for reserved seats." In these times, too, when the old play

bills in this red book were new, the salaries of "professionsls" were almost ludicronsly small, judged by present standards.

One of the most curious and interesting of the old theatrical MSS. extant in this city and preserved in this book is a theatrical salary list of the olden time. This consists of the salary sheet of the fourteenth week of the forty-ninth season of the old Park Theatre. This sheet speaks eloquently, in its names and figures, of the past - though it has several links with the present. First on the salary list comes the name of Edmund Simpson, lessee and acting manager, a man who was wont to appear on the stage himself of telling this anecdote: occasionally, and who as a manager, during his time, was "the pet of the public." He got \$50. Now a-nights. \$200 would be considered hardly adequate compensation. Then comes the name of Mr. Thomas Barry, poses who likewise received now very old. His second wife was in get rid of my troublesome neighbors. Wallack's company a few years ago. Third comes Charles Bass, the celebrated Apex of Mrs. Bateman's play of is inscribed the name of John Dyott, came west because my farm down east "Self," which is put down at \$35. Then who received \$34. Mr. Dyott is still is so small, and I have a large family to living, has a place near New Rochelle. has retired from the stage, and is in comfortable circumstances. Number many good neighbors. five on the salary list is George Barrett, "Gentleman George," as he was familiarly called, a clever gentleman and a clever actor; Gent'eman George received \$30 a week. There were two actors of the name of Andrews on the list; one G. Andrews, was a fine performer, a celebrated Bob Tyke, and as a Yorkshireman the rival of old Lysander Thompson. His talents and experience were appreciated at \$25 a week. The second was A. Andrews who was rated at \$15. This gentleman was a painter as well as a performer, and was known in his day as as Ione Burke. Mr. Sutherland received \$25 a week; Mr. John Fisher, Mrs. Vernon's brother, received \$20; Sidney Pearson, the singer, \$16; and Mr. James son, the singer shrunk before his eyes. I think his to play six nights at Caen. The man-because of affairs relief to the weitare and happiness of the words had as much to do with it as his pared with the advantage gained in price, and especial anxiety brother, received \$20; Sidney Pearson, the singer, \$16; and Mr. James son, the singer, \$16; and Mr. James son, the singer shrunk before his eyes. I think his words had as much to do with it as his to play six nights at Caen. The man-because of affairs relief to the weitare and happiness of the words had as much to do with it as his ones, that looked black when he was expected and happiness of the whole family, and his especial anxiety ones, that looked black when he was excited. Webster's eyes were a lustrous that solicitude and especial anxiety becomes all solicitude and especial an he was very glad to get his \$15 then. saved in this way.

Among the ladies named on the list first is Mrs. Knight, the present Mrs. Hind, who received \$25 weekly. Second comes the late Mrs. Vernon, who

received \$20. Mrs. Abbott, the wife of the comedian, had \$18, and the ladies' list was completed by Miss Fanny Gordon and Miss Kate Horn, who were paid each \$12 weekly. Miss Horn was regarded as the prettiest actress of her day, was a reigning toast among the young bloods of old New York, and finally settled down and married the manager of the Montreal Theatre. She is now a widow, and resides in Canada. The "call boy" in those days receiv-

ed \$4. The leader of the orchestra, a Mr. Chubb, was paid \$25, and the m'ers \$8 each.

One curious fact worth noting is that in those days the system of "fines" was in force, and this salary list shows several instances of it. Mr. Thomas Barry, the leading man, is therein fined \$16, nearly one-third of his salary. Charles Bass is fined \$5. Several minor members of the company are fined one-half their small salaries, and in two cases the fines imposed are very severe. One man, named De Jonge, whose sala ry is \$15, is fined \$15; and another man, named Gallott, whose salary is \$12, is fined \$14, or \$2 more than his entire weekly stipend. The ladies have no fines charged against them, but the act is due to their better behavior or the gallantry of the box-office officials

there is at present no clew. The manager got a good deal for his money then, however, as is rendered evident by an inspection of the play bills of the period.

Look, for example, at "the combination of talent," in the fullest sense of that much-abused phrase, which is announced for one of the early benefits of Miss Charlotte Cushman. Mr. Charles and Actresses of "the Olden Time" Kean, Miss Cushman and Mrs. Fitzwil-"The Story Told by a Collection of liams are announced for the same evening-the two former in a Shakespearian tragedy, the latter in an afterpiece. The [From the New York World.] bill was "a variety bill" traly, beginning with "Macbeth," with a most subound in red-occupying a place of perb cast, then a comic act in charachonor in Browne's Fifth Avenue Chop. ter, then a farce, then a comic song, and House, in this city, which is well wor- last, another and capital farce, "State Occasionally in looking over these

local flavor, and are full of such once famous names—some names still famous—that, taken as a whole, they read like a volume of the pleasure-history of old New York.

Darvil and the Nydia. Then there was the next thing in order. To this the response was favorable, and so very soon the mediator found his way to the which were played "Oliver Twist" soon the mediator found his way to the house of the young lady and the ear of her parents. (The presence and ear of first place Placide played Bumble, the young lady concerned are considiately and the Nydia. Then there was the next thing in order. To this the response was favorable, and so very soon the mediator found his way to the house of the young lady and the ear of her parents. (The presence and ear of the voung lady concerned are considiar that Mile. Dejazet of the Palais Looking at these old play-bills generally you are struck with some char-Gackit, and Miss Cushman Nancy Sykes. | due time the bargain was closed. Just our more modern "programmes." Then drama of "Oliver Twist," as played in give it to him this eve he will wind up

Be Neighborly.

It is easier to be neighborly now-adays than in the good old time of the pioneers. Our fathers and mothers, tions, all of which will be returned in too, have doubtless ridden to church on | kind by the bridal party. horses many a time, going, perhaps, ten miles to worship God at a neighbor's haps it was because they were not so plenty in the olden time as they are now, that they were so highly valued. When it is ten miles to a church and forty miles to a mill or a blacksmith shop, to be a good neighbor is not only a virtue but a necessity. The early settlement of a country is the best illustration on a large scale that has yet been given of practical co-operation. The principle is not carried out, however, to the distribution of results, which are brought about by co-operative means.

A new, sparsely settled country naturally thinks more of the neighborly quality than an older one. One of the settlers used to have a saying: "A man always takes his neighbors with him wherever he goes." And he was fond

"Some two years ago two men emigrated west. They put up over night together at the same tavern near where they had bought land. Their host, a jolly Boniface, inquired as to their pur-

"'I am going to settle over in the bottom,' said one, 'and I came west to "'You will have bad neighbors over in the bottom,' said the landlord. "'I am going to settle over in the bottom,' said the other traveler, 'and I support. My regret in leaving my old home is that I must bid good-bye to

" You will have excellent neighbors over in the bottom,' said the landlord. "'How is that?' inquired the other traveler, 'when I was going to the same

"'Simply,' replied Boniface, 'that a him wherever he goes."

This bit of pioneer philosophy, though quaintly put, is founded on truth. Men who have good qualities themselves

bring out good qualities in others. THE extreme low prices now made worthy Japanese lady's services and upon almost all kinds of Dry Goods the delay of the wedding is this: in the St. Paul market, should not be Mr. Sutherland, who afterwards aband- passed over by our readers without oned the stage and became a physician. their taking advantage of it, and He had a daughter who, true to her pa- thus offset the low prices at which rent's original instincts, became an ac- wheat is now selling. The expense tress, and is now professionally known of getting goods from St. Paul by forestall his rival. Expressing his solic- of features. On one of her professional Starke, \$15. The last mentioned gen- orders. Messrs. D. W. Ingersoll & having been induced to make rigid gy became alarmed, and all of them black, tleman is still living. His career has Co. are doing a large business search into the character and abilities preached against her the Sunday before lions. been a checkered one, truly. He was in just this way, and are sendbeen a checkered one, truly. He was at one time a California favorite, and became rich—was full of business plans and energy. Then he was suddenly paralyzed, and upon his recovery was paralyzed, and upon his recovery was paralyzed, and upon his recovery was the cathedral and are send-ing found that the gentleman's name down to Hades, and that she appeared that she was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray down to Hades, and that she appeared that she was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray down to Hades, and that she appeared that she was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray down to Hades, and that she appeared that she was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray down to Hades, and that she appeared that she was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray down to Hades, and that she appeared on the stage stark naked. The proceedings are the funny twinkle of the eye was the own daughter of the Evil One, lighted up. Cleopatra had black eyes. Mary Queen of Scots had liquid gray eyes. Dark eyes show power, light down to Hades, and that the gentleman's name in just this way, and are send-ing found that the gentleman's name in just this way, and have in just this way and have in just this way, and have in just this way, and have paralyzed, and upon his recovery was abliged to assume a subordinate rank in his ola profession. For awhile he was attached to the company of Booth's theatre in this city. Finally on this old salary sheet in this city. Finally on this old salary sheet in the name of Frank.

Cheston who is the man of Frank Cheston who is the man of the m Chanfrau, who is therein essimated at send samples to any one wish- appeared in behalf of Mr. Keji, the ror! but contrived some way of getting are flying above it, until in great cir-\$15. Mr. Chanfrau would now be disatsified with fifty times that sum, but to send and see what can be a significant to show up the motives of the vile the vile to show up the motives of the vile to show up the motives of the v

#### A JAPANESE WOOING.

Queer Styles in the Far Orient.

[Rev. J. L. Atkinson in Dubuque Times.] My servant man, Keji, wants to be married to-morrow night. In the first place, Japanese like, he sent a friend to find out "If I should be very much troubled if he should take a wife." I expressed myself as to that in language agreeable to the Bible, human nature, and the laws of Iowa. The next inquiry was, would I advance a month's wages for the go-between fee, and other incidentals? This was rather serious, considering that he receives the sum of \$4.50 per celendar month, and boards himself! I must consider a while, and in the meantime suggested to "the friend" that he advise the Keji to wait till the 1st of November, by which time he could save enough money, if he and then he would have wages for living expenses. Pretty soon Mr. Keji his mind proved a failure, and then and there pleaded his own cause. The case had gone too far, he said, and he had "made such a compact and solid covenant that without great shame to himself he could not break it, and would not I advance him the money, and so prevent his shame and disgrace and complete his joy? It was hard to resist, but I thought it not best to advance money just then, and hence said that as my wife was out, and as I should wished he would wait till her return for a knowledge of what I would do. Pretty soon a Japanese lady presented herself--a gentleman came the first time-and at once proceeded to endeavor to interest me in the immediate marriage of the aforenamed Keji. She thought that if he were married he wouldn't be running off to town. and on the contrary would be a very faithful servant. She said that Keji, having seen the lady he was negotiating for, was intensely desirous to consummate the union. And this is the way of it: Keji is poor, in that he has no reserve fund, hence must do this thing in a small quiet way. Wishing a wife, he learned that a friend knew of a lady of eighteen summers (counting as the Japanese count age, but only seventeen

"Will you do the ousiness for me?" was the next thing in order. To this "Ticket nights" were laughing nights | ment officer, a sort of registrar, will which is on our premises. He, anxionsly waiting, will at their summons hasten to welcome them in the most sir, self-humbling and elaborate terms, and with overwhelming bows and prostra- A dramatic critic called to see her, to

After some preliminaries (which I shall learn if I am invited to the wed. cabin. Neighbors were scarce. Per- ding, as I hope to be), the officer will record the fact of the bringing of the sir. I have my own poor. bride to Mr. Keji's house, together with the names of those present as parties to the contract, the date and hour, &c. After this there will be as elabo rate a supper as Mr. Keji can possibly much) of the best saki the country can who were before the public were exdistil. Disposing of the supper and much tobacco, the go-between, the offi- gan to murmur, and then to hiss, and cer, and the parents, and relatives, then to yell, kick, and threaten to probably, will return to their homes break. The actors fled behind the and leave Mr. and Mrs. Keji to come scenes. In the height of the storm together alone, and this will be all the Mlle. Dejazet made her appearance. more necessary from the fact that they haven't exchanged a word as yet, and | walked quietly to the footlights, smokfrom the fact that she does not know him from Adam, except by his age. It is a strange way of wooing, and a sad one too, and I hope we shall be able to this uproar?" The storm's vioteach them better things as the years lence still increased. She stood go by. A good spell of courting isn't as insolently cool as ever, and a tad thing for two people who are to live together for life. May the Japs then to the left, as hisses were fiercer

> it this morning, I am under the neces. silence was restored, she said, still sity of recording the fact that the course of true love does not run

wages to the end of the present month was forthcoming from the lady I mentioned yesterday. Early this morning I met the same lady, who informed methat her services had been required at the house of the bride that is the house of the bride that is the same lady. the house of the bride that is to be; stage until I was decently dressed." and that the consultation did not cease until 3 o'clock this morning, and that man always takes his neighbors with him wherever he goes." even then the covenent was not sealed by the presentation of the money. She hopes, however, that to-night, the conference beginning at 8 o'clock, all difficulties will be removed, and that the bride will be forthcoming to-morrow night. The occasion of the need of that

> Another fellow had his eye on tha same girl, and was intending to negotiate for her himself, without consulting her wishes, however, in the least. He heard of Mr. Keji's advances, and has she did, the soul which found channel there, wha for Honest Poverty?" tened into the presence of the family to to the public in voice, eye, gesture, play

their way to Mr. Keji's humble abode, and there celebrate and consummate

the wedding. evil concerning Mr. Keji, but does, on | promise you to the contrary, most earnestly desire to come to his abode and dwell with him. been pretty skilful in the defense. courting through others, it will be as naked! well to see that the "mutual friend" is a friend indeed. I ought also to have remarked that Mr. Keji has reached the mature age of twenty-one, according to but, unfortunately, the steamer that

DEJAZET.

The Great French Actress-A Sketch of Her Career-Some Ancedotes.

While passing through a small pro-

that very morning sprained her ankle get man thoughts in such an interand was unable to leave her chair. The | view. actress' benefit was announced to take | The eye shows character. The eyes place the same evening, and she had of great warriors have almost always reckoned on its receipts to pay her been gray, their brows lowering like debts and to provide a sufficiency for thunder-clouds. Inventors have large her support during the last summer va- eyes, very full. Philosophers the most cation. Mlle. Dejazet saw that one of illustrious, have large, full eyes, and her pieces was announced. She ran to musicians' eyes are large and lustrious. the theatre and offered to play the part It will be noticed that my eyes are which the strolling actress was announ- large and deep set. theatre, and the manager replied "Such a thing cannot be thought of; Royal Theatre will take your actress' place." Six hundred dollars were the receipts poured into the stroller's hands. One evening she played at the Grand Opera for somebody's benefit. She desired to see who was in the theatre, and, attired in the costume of her part, she went to peer through a hole in the curtain. The curtain of nearly all theatres here have two holes, about 4 feet 6 inches from the floor, to enable people unseen. While she was peering at the spectators, a frequenter of the ballet corps came up and put his arm around her waist. She instantly, angrily turned on him, and said, in her peculiar tone (which she can make the most insolent l'ever heard): "You are mistaken,

"I DON'T BELONG HERE." ingratiate himself into her favor. She turned a deaf ear to all his protestations of love. He at last said : "But do give me at least the alms of one kiss." She answered: "No, no, no,

She is extremely fond of the theatre,

and enjoys performances as much as a a school girl who visits the play for the first time. One evening at the Palais Royal Theatre she failed to aptremely disconcerted. The public be-The tempest redoubled its fury. She ing a eigar (her part required it), and looked steadily at the audience, as much as to say: "What means live to know "how good and how pleas- here or there. The battle lasted ten minutes. At last the public, amused by Having written the preceding, I laid down my pen for the night. Resuming it this manner is this manner. I have a last the public, amused by Dejazet's air and pertinacity, laughed heartily and then applauded her. When any smoother in Japan than the house cries: "Yes! yes!" She America. added: "The key of my dressing-Last evening I advanced Mr. Keji's room was lost. A locksmith was sent

health and unflagging spirits to her habit of taking a Russian bath whenever she plays. Mlle. Dejazet's son is an excellent musician. He once said to his mother: "You sing out of tune with exquisite accuracy." This remark, maybe, truly characterizes her talents. Like Mile. Theresa, she now enjoys great popularity. Dejazet owed her success to her accent, to

THE SOUL SHE THREW INTO EVERYTHING

speaker of lies, and to hold forth the Dejazet reached there, a deputation of of mine, a doctor, was one day walking first Monday of next month.

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WEAR AT LEAST A SHIRT when I appear on your stage." The The lady telling me this told it with deputation retired delighted. Dejazet evident pleasure, and with a sort of rolled on her sofa, splitting her sides feeling, I think, that she herself had with laughter. The theatre was crammed from top to bottom. When were careful, to have a genuine feast, There is no doubt that the go-between Dejazet appeared in the costume she had quite wrought on his young and wore at the Palais Royal Theatre, there tender heart by his representations of was a murmur, almost a cry, of disaphimself appeared, the friend having to Mr. Keji, and of his burning desire to probation and disappointment. There possess her. All of which goes to show sho was, dressed up to the throat, and that, if any one proposes to do his they had paid to see an actress stark

Eyes and Their Peculiarities. A lecturer upon this interesting sub-

ject says: The capacity of the eye is my lady informant. And now I must leave them. I should be glad to record larger than one of the old fashioned the marriage accomplished, for the joy | Spanish shillings-yes, in a space not and information of our lady readers larger than a sixpence-the Lord's prayer, the ten commandments, the like to consult her about it first, I will speed this to America will leave Apostolic creed, and a short psalm this port this afternoon at an early written with a pen by a man over sixty years o'd. I have myself seen this wonder, but what is that compared to the pictures presented on the retina of the eye. What a mysterious photography is going on here now as I look at you all and you look at me. The eyes also convey ideas from man to man, and even between man and the vincial town, where she stopped for the lower animals. Have you ever gazed gates. night, she heard that the favorite act- steadily at your dog or horse and have ress of the strollers, who had played him return the gaze? You certainly that season in the town's theatre, had must receive dog thoughts, and he must

Has been some hearts undoing. I think I have seen black and blue eyes every advantage in her education. that were far from beautiful. Byron Another charming lady is the wife of No. 59 E. Third-st, St. Paul, Minn. says the gazelle will weep at the sound | Gen. Stevens, formerly on Beauregard's of music. The gazelle's eyes have been staff. She is now in the Patent Office, called the mest beautiful in the world, engaged upon drawings. Her life has and the greatest compliment an Arab been full of adventures as well as trials. DRY GOODS. can pay his mistress is to compare her | She traveled with her husband through eyes to a gazell'es. I have seen eyes that looked like nothing so much as band and two children died at Galvesthe eyes in Mrs. Jarley's wax works, ton with yellow fever. Out of six I was once preaching on the beauties

quently as I could, but was uncomfortably aware of a cast iron man who sat in the front pew, with stone eyes fixed full upon me. He was not moved by what I said, and finally I looked full at him and said, "There are persons here their faces than a marble tombstone in ativeness. Greenwood in a winter snew storm." I The ladies are at last admitted to the thought that shot would fetch him, but sacred precincts of the State Departhe didn't move a muscle. After ser- ment and the Attorney-General's office. vice one of the congregation said, "Pas- As yet there are but five in the latter tor, did you see that man in the front office, two of whom are from Louisiana, pew!" "Yes." "Well, he is stone and scarcely reconstructed.

ever get annoyed and fix your eve on of residents, will remember the Marprovide, together with as little (or pear at the proper time, and the actors him, and finally throw him? I have dence with a drawing-room in the second many a time. I was once riding in the story that far surpassed in size those of fixed his wicked, greedy eyes on her, and she was greatly annoyed. I got in good range, and fought that man's eyes all the way from Cleveland to Buffalo. of terror, and Mr. Marcou gathered He would look at you squarely for a moment, and then, wi'h a slight glance to one side, would throw your eyes off.

Wisconsin as a governess. And now. after many wanderings, they return to their old home. The Secretary of Importance Decided in the secretary of has all gone-old men's eyes in little for. It is rare locksmiths are in their children. The maniac's eye is the sadonly, but the balance of the sum needed shops at this time of evening, and it dest of all, out of which the light of reason has gone. John Milton performed the grandest act of patriotism possible. England needed a defender. He determined to write his "Defense of England." His physician told him if he did he would lose his eyesight. He con-It is said Mlle. Dejazet attributes her the eye was well illustrated in Robert the General, to learn what course the temple-to amuse the Philistines. He was brought to the palace where the

itude for the welfare and happiness of tours in the previnces she was engaged shrunk before his eyes. I think his Carlyle compares them

forms; and I have no doubt that she did | waited on her, and begged her not to | ing on a rock. He drew near to ex- RENE!"-Ladies, do not suffer your hair both with a right good will. As a result play in Caen as she was accustomed to play in Paris, to remember that she eyes. He was attracted by their great made to grow long, thick and beautiful there is to be a return of mediator and herself to the parental residence this was in the provinces, and that a proherself to the parental residence this vincial audience would not tolerate the ward two or three steps. Beautiful the hair, the best and most luxurious evening at 8 o'clock, at which time evening at 8 o'clock, at which time the stage. Mile. Dejazet was at first, the covenant will be formally completed. This done, the bride will, to- for a moment, confounded by this ad- Gradually he drew closer until just as expressed fresh from the Cocoanut and morrow evening, in company with go- dress. She did not know what to make he was almost within the reptile's Castor bean, and scientifically combined between, relatives, and friends, wend of it. Suddenly the truth flashed on reach he fell, feeling, as he said with other co-operative and invigoracing her, and she gravely answered: "Re- afterward, as though he had ingredients for preserving and perpetuceive my hearty thanks, gentlemen, for been struck by a storm. When aing the growth and heauty of the huyour kind warning. Paris is France, he became conscious his head was in a man hair. Its ingredients are entirely but, so you say, the provinces are not friend's lap. His first words were: free from coloring properties, and perplace, however, that the young lady herself does not believe the reports of place on your considerate warning, I you, doctor. I saw you were charmed there never has been a compound for the doctor had felt the blow. If a snake lie. Its perfection places it beyond rican so charm a man, we had better all valry. beware of that old serpent the devil. street. Eyes that are happy, and sad bune. eyes; noble eyes and mean eyes; glad

tuppenny eyes, always looking for a sixpence wherever he may be. What different expressions the same eyes have at different times. We have all stood have seen the last wandering look stitute. around the room that takes in everything and everybody within range, and then we have seen the slanting upward gaze that seems to show a vision of angels coming to usher our dear one in at the beautiful gates. God grant that when we come to die we may see in that last upward gaze the heavenly vision of

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There are constant accessions in the

Jackson Donelson. This lady was Co. through their order department born in the White House, received a is very large, an: their reputation for most accomplished education, and mar- fair dealing and low prices is such as ried a gentleman every way her equal. to commend them to all of our readers Her husband was at one time a United | who wish good goods at low prices. States Senator, and she a queen in They will send samples upon applisociety. She has with her in Washing. cation, and we heartily recor ton a daughter sixteen years of age, Buffon considers that the most who promises to be a great beauty. beautiful eyes are the black and blue. Her mother is striving to give her which Dickens describes as looking per- children she has but two living-a sistently, steadfastly, and eternally at | daughter, who is married and lives in Baltimore, and a boy ten years of age, whom she has at school in Virginia. and, at the same time, be themselves of heaven. I portraved them as elo-She is struggling bravely, and retains her commanding appearance and fine conversational qualities, as well as considerable enthusiasm and vivacity of manner. She is a welcome guest at all the best houses in the city, and does much to overturn the Northern idea who, while I talk of the glories of that Southern women don't work, and heaven, have no more expression on are deficient in pluck and go-ahead-

I must tell the interesting history of

Did you ever have an eye fight? the first lady who was appointed to the Have some person look at you persist- State Department. All who visited ently, catching your eye every time washington before the war, provided you looked toward him? Did you they had the entree to the select circle him, and struggle and wrestle with cous. They occupied a spacious resicars with a beautiful young lady who modern date. Mr. Marcou was a diswas in my charge. A man sitting near | tinguished naval officer, and resigned | His eyes both needed what no minis- his family together and left ter-what no good Christian-could | Washington. His daughter Mary was give them, and if any wicked man had a noted beauty and belle, and at that come into that car and given him a time was in the fresh ess of girlhood. pair of black eyes I should have The family has passed through various thanked the Lord. The Fakir of Ava, wicissitudes. The father is dead, and whitewater Wagon, Mendow King Mower. or whom many of you remember, had not only Miss Mary, but her two Little Champion Resper, correspond with S. I shellow. 69 & 70 Levee, St. Paul, Minn. wonderful eyes. I have often tried to younger sisters, have been teachers. wrestle with his eyes, but it was impos- Miss Mary at one time went as far as to one side, would throw your eyes off. State, in remembrance of the olden I think his eyes were magnetic. There time and the hospitality he frequently are eyes that have gone out in enjoyed, availed himself of the act of dissipation. You may see Congress that authorized the appoint-them all over the city. In ment of females at a salary not to exsee | Congress that authorized the appointthe back streets you may see children's | ceed nine hundred a year (most just eyes out of which the light of youth and beneficent government,) and now Miss Marcou has charge of the library, and also assists in translating.

Bennett, Sr., and Andy Johnson. [From the New York Sun.] A correspondent sends us a good story of James Gorden Bennett the elder. A few months after Andrew Johnson had become President he sent for General sidered the matter fully, and wrote it James B. Steedman of Ohio, to come to at the cost of blindness. The power of Washington. He was anxious, he told Burns. He was taken to Edinburgh very much as Samson was taken to the ung with his Administration, and whething with his Administration with his Adminis er it intended to support him in the controversy with Congress which was great men of Scotland were to be enthen looming on the horizon. Bennett sent in a sealed envelope on receipt of six
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then looming on the horizon. Bennett sent in a sealed envelope on receipt of six tertained, and was put in a back room until the time should come when they its vigor and influence were greatwere ready for him. When they were, er than ever. General Steedman he was brought in, and having measured came to New York, and found the company with his wonderful eyes, the editor at his house at Fort Wash-

the editor at his house at Fort Washington. Stating his mission, he was received very cordially, and after a long conversation, as the General rose to Metcalf & Dixon, St. Paul.

School Books, mottoes and rewards, mailed on receipt of price. Send for circular Metcalf & Dixon, St. Paul. he recited his immortal poem: "Is ington. Stating his mission, he was Carlyle says that when he finished the nobles and gentlemen cowered and take his leave, "Tell Andy Johnson," said Mr. Bennett, "The first thing and were like caged do this, and he may be sure of the hearty support of the Herald." Every one who knew Mr. Bennett can

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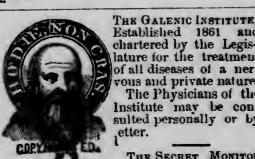
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> By the Court, C, H. LIENAU, Probate Probate Judge. Dissolution of Fartnership.

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> to the teacher and every school should corner post of the tewn site of Chaska in Carbe well provided for, in this respect .- and thence east twenty rods, thence northerly We would say to teachers, insist upon having plenty of them. Present the buy of Section 9 Township 115 Range 23 con to having plenty of them. matter to your officers and they will un partenances thereto. doubte ily farnish them. If they will not, get them yourselves,

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who contemplate building the coming Dahlgreen Oct. 21st 1874.

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study given to his profession. We would not be likely to trust important interests to the care of a lawyer who would make no special preparation to defend them; nor would we be likely study the peenhar spintems of the dis- from \$35 to \$40. Repairing done on short ease submitted to him for treatment. had better call on him before going else-So we ought not to place our children in where, H Hasenwinter, R. Rosenband, M. the charge of a teacher whose regard S. James, A. Reih with family, St. for the profession and whose interest in -- Every body in Charles is passing Paul; O. Oleson, Jordan; J. Both, Cot- the welfare of his reholars is so limited DR. J. S. RICHARDSON the even tener of his (or ber) way, and tenwood; P. Fileler, Burns Station; J, that he decres it untecessary to contribute every thing remains as usual, which ac- I Stetson, E Newell, Minneapolis; A a part of his spare time for their good.

WHISPERING. -The Heaven Valley Mins rel Troupe | 1 Krann, Shakopee, M. Goldshuidt, cipal source of the noise and confusion frequently found in the school room. In our visits so far we notice that the order in schools is in prepartion to the restraint placed upon whispering and that Wy. Hood, J. Beyer, to A. Unghuh, good order exists in every school where \$1.800 this permisious habit is not tolerated.

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and 3d Saturdays of each month.

CHASEA MARKET REPORT.

[Corrected by F. W. Henning.]

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I have levied upon and will sell at public auction at the front deor of the court house in the vitlage of Charka in said county of carver on the vitlage of Chaska in said county of carver on the Chaska in the county of Carver aforesaid, on 31st day of December A. D 1874 at 11 o'clock the 10th day of December, A. D, 1674, at 2 o'alst day of December A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the ference of that lay, the following described pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the county of carver aforesaid to wit: The north west quarter (4) of north west quarter (4) of north west quarter (4) of section number [18) eighteen in Township one hundred and officen [115] north of Range twenty three west, containing 40 acres of land more or less, according to Government survey, as the property of said defendant and independent and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to par and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to part and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to part and satisfy said judgment and thereof for four successive weeks in the Vallebier to part and satisfy said judgment and the same said for the sale of least to.

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F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff, Proof Chaska November 9th 1874.

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By the Court, 1874. J. A SARGENT,

### AUCTION.

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It is ordered, that the next of kin of the said wards ard ail persons interceted in the village of Chuska in the county of Carver aforesatd, on the litch day of December, A. D. 1674, at 2 of clock in the alternation, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of the litch day of December, A. D. 1674, at 2 of clock in the alternation, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of the litch day of December, A. D. 1674, at 2 of clock in the alternation, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of the litch day of December, A. D. 1674, at 2 of clock in the alternation, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of the litch day of December, A. D. 1674, at 2 of clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation, to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the alternation to show cause why a clock in the control of the sale of Purify and Enrich the Blood,

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CONGRESS.

Congress meets on Monday the Tth

day of December, and will be in session

uatil the 4th day of Murch nest, when

the most of the present members will

Without doubt many will spend their

time, as they did last session, making

buncomb speeches never to be read except by a few personal friends of the

author. But if each member would go

there with the full determination to la-

bor for the interests of the whole coun-

try, and not especially for the interest

of a few friends, his own district or even

his own state, much might be accom-

If congress at the next session would

fix upon a time when the government

would resume specie payment, and also

amend the tariff laws so as to make it a

tariff for sevenue only, and leave the

manufactures and all other protected

capitalists to shirk for themselves, the

same as farmers always have; within

few years this country would be in

more prosperous condition than it has

We do not expect there would be

that every one who was industrious.

and some of its luxuries.

would have all the necessaries of life

That country is the most prosperous

where the wealth is the most equally

amend the tariff laws, so as to give the

farmers, laborers, and mechanics an

equal show with the manufacturers and

capitalists, they would be the most i i-

dependent class of people in the world,

country, or will each member labor en-

tirely for his own financial interest?

Next March we shall be able to inform

our readers, but at y change n the corr e

of legislation can not be expected of the

Contest in 2d Dist.

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classes in the United States on the 30th

day of June 1874, was 286,241. The

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State of Minnesota, County of Carver. District Court, 8th Judicial Dist. Sarah A. S. Farmer vs. William A. Far-

The State of Minnesota to the above named You Wm. A. Farmer are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the a bove entitled action a copy of which is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complait on the substribers at their office in Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you tail to answer the complaint within the time aforeasic. he Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the reief demanded in the complaint

Dated Sept. 19th A. D. 1871. BAXTER and PECK. Plaintiffs Atto neys Chaska Minn

State of Minnesota, County of Carver.

District Court, Eighth Judicial District. thourge Pabst against Catharine Adelburger John Adelburger, Ferdinand Haas, Henry Hans, Charles Hans, Margaret Fishback & Phillip

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendants, Ferdinand Hans, Heary Hans, Charles Hans, Margaret Fishback and Phillip Fishback. You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complain In this action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in Chaska Carver eocty Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your a swer to the said complaint on the subscriber, a their office in Chaska aforesaid within twenty days after the service of this summons upo you, exclusive of the day of such service, and it you tail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded In the said Complaint.

BAXTER & PECK, Plaintiffs Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

SHERIFFS EXECUTION SALE. Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State ut Minnesota on the 23d day of September A. D. 1874 wherein James McKnight is Plaintiff and J. J. Buck is defendant in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of two hundred and nine dollars and forty-six cents upon a Judgment therefore rendered in said action in favor of said plaintiff which said Exe-ention has to me as Sheriff of Carver county aforesaid been duly directed and delivered. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse in Chaska in said county of Curver on the 13th day of November A. D. 1874 at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon of that day the tollowing described pieces or pursels of land lying and being in the county of Carver aforesaid to-wit: The east [1/2] half of the north west (1/2) quarter of Section number (2) three in Township [114] one hundred and fourteen north of Range (24) twenty four west containing eighty acres of land according to Government survey, and also the south [1] hulf of the south (%) half of the south west (14 quarter of Section (34) in Township [115] one hundred and fifteen north of hange twenty-four [24] west containing (40) forty acres of land accarding to Government survey, as the property of the said defendant and Judgment debtor pay and satisfy said Jud, medi and execution interest a directs thereon.

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THE offical canvass of votes for con-

Hon, E. St Julen Cox and his At-

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If Mr. Cox was legally cleeted and tends to protect the general government.

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Strait the majority above stated.

gressmet was made Monday evening,

resulting as follows:

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Strait's majority,

King's majority,

Total republican majority,

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Piffs, Atty,

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of "cheek," but the cool and brazen manner in which they have captured Carler county, I am prepared to da any busin congress will recognize that fact, and the returns of whole parishes in a body, suit those who employ me. even taking them from the office of the Secretary of State, and doctoring them

she desire to sell property at auction, will fine it to their interest to employ one of their own number who understands his business. JERRIE EHEMAN.

COUNTY OF CARVER.

tries," which causes Donnelly to ex-"Lord, Lord, that such worms should the subscribers, at their office in Chaska in the live in the minds of men and those men ien Cox intends to contest the election be elevated to high offices! Bill evidentof H. B. Strait, to congress in this ly thinks that when the farmer sells hidistrict. One of the reasons assigned wheat at the world's price and buys all is, that Monongalia county still exists, he needs at two prices, that he is "pro

Plaintiffs Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

Left my Home. My daughter Berthr Yost and Ulana Yost left my home on lust Monday without any cause, and the public is hereby notified not to trust them on my ic count. 2s I shall pay no debts for then on and after this date.

Strait and obtain his seat in congress .-- | industry except at the expense of Am. Dehlgreen Sept. 17th 1874. But if the reason above stated is the on erican inqustry? If you increase the FILITZ YOST price of comestic manufactures, (and Messrs. Cox, Strait and all their friends that is what "protection" and "encourwent into this contest, believing old agement" mean, and nothing else,) who pays that increased price, the . merican diyohi and in this district, and all the who buys the goods or the Euglishman voters believed they belonged in this who don't buy them? And how will you increase the prosperity of the whole It is not justice or right to disfran- population by taking the money of one chise 300 voters on a mere technicality, half and giving it to the other half ?neither do we desire to see democrats We can see that the men who get are adopt the principle of republicans, by richer, and the men who give are poorcontesting elections and take advantage er, but the sum total of the wealth of of the prejudices of a party majority to the community, it seems to us, remains give them the office, in direct opposition | the same. Why, William, you might as well say that the highwayman enriches

> encourages him with his little pistol." The House of Representatives During the Past Sixteen Years.

Quincy, Ill., Whig. The following presents a comparative Only 102,457 of the above number were soldiers in the last war, and 107,- view of the political standing of the 516 of them are widows and dependent House of Representatives since it fell under the control of the Republican party by the election of Wm. Pennington THE bridge across the Mississippi to the Speakership, in 1859:

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over the, "rumored plot to disorganize the Republican Legislative cancus" and calls it "infamous recreancy to every principle of political honor" for a republican paper to advocate the repudiation of "King Caucus,"

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When one third of the members of the Legislature elect a Scuator or make laws, where are the principles of republicanism except as manifested in the party which has assumed the name of republican. Instead of allowing the majority to decide those matters King Cai-

jority to decide those matters King Ca -Dated Chaska Oct. 20th 1874.

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of

cus says ; a majority of my party will do BAXTER & PECK, Piffs. Atty's,

Sheriffs Execution Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued ut of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minacsota un the 16th day of October A. D. 1874 wherein Gco. A Du Toit Administrator of the Estate of Henry Young deceased is plaintiff and Lucius Hove and Emmons L. plaintiff and Lucius Blove and Emmons L. Howe co-partners as L. Howe a Son and John W. Gregg and William B. Griswold co-parine s as Gregg and Griswold, are defendants in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of two hundred and forty nine dollars and seven cents, upon a judgment before the day and year last aforesaid renaered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants to-wit: on the thirty first day of August A. E. 1874 which said execution has to me as Sheriff 1874, which said execution has to me as Sherif of carver county aforesaid been duly directed

the votes being counted from Lincoln of carver county aforesaid been duly directed and delivered.

I have levied upon and will sell at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county of carver and state aforesaid on the 5th day of December A.

1) 1574 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following described pieces or parcels of fand lying and being in the county of carver in the State of Minnesota to-wit: The south west quarter (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/2) of the south west quarter (1/2) of section twenty one (21) in Township one handred and sixteen (116) Range twenty three [23] and also lots one and two (1/2) in Block [57] thirty seven in the village of Chaska in the county, and twelve towns of Kaudiyohi Messrs, L. M. Brown and Horace Austin appeared for Hon. H. B. Strait and insisted that the vote. should be countsuch fortunes made in a day as there has been in the past, or that a few men would have all the wealth in their town. county or state, which is the aristocratic and republican idea of prosperity, but that every one who were all the successful.

—A company has been organized at thirty seven in the village of Chaska in the county of carver afteressid according to the plant thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver as the property of the above named defendants Lucius llowe and Emmons L. Howe, to pay and satisfy the said judgment and execution with interest and costs thereon.

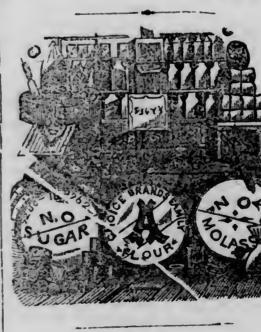
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You had bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action a copy of which is herewish served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on ounty of Curver and State of Minnesota within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, explusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff n this action will apply to the Court for the elief demanded in the east complaint. Dated Oct. 15th 1874. BAXTER & PECK.



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Benton Village. Dated Oct. 22d 1874. JOHN WEINMAN.

State of Minnesota,

County of Carver District Court, Bighth Judicial District. Lous a Sabben against John Sablen. State of Minus os, to the obove named

You John Sablan are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB at his office in thasks, in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief de-

manded in suid Complaini.

Dated, Charka Oct, 17th 1874, J, A, SARGENT, Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Miss.

State of Mincesota County of Carver

District Court, 8th Judicial District. Herman Wagner against Ferd nand Thies-William Warner, Arthur Warner, Abbie S. James and Freeman James
The State of Mire easts, to the above named defends. S At I w War & & Willie Wainer
You a death from an orreby summined and required to answer the complaint in this ac-tion which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Charks, in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complain on he subscribers at their office in Chasks in the County of Carver and State a-forcenid within twenty days after the service of this summuns upon you, exclusive of the day of such service and it you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said comptaint.

Dated Oct, 6th A, D; 1874,

BAXIER & PECK,

l'laintiffs Attorneys haska Minn.

State of Minneseto, Carver County. u Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Martin "teger

On reading and filing the petition of Maria Anna Steger of Carver, Carver County, Minnesota representing, among ether things, that Martin Steger late of Carver on the 27th day of October A. It 1874, at Carver died intestate, and being a re d at of this county at the time of his deatl, leaving goods, chattles, and Estate within his county, and that the said petitivner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that ad ministration of said estate be to Ma hiss Zimmer grauted, it is ordered that said petition le heard before the Judge of this Court on Mon-the 7th day of December A.D. 1874, at 1 'o'clock a. m., at Chasks in said County. Ordered further, that notice thereof be give to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, Dated at Chasta the 6th day of November 1374.

By the Court.

C, II. LIENAU,

Probate Judga,

Notice to Creditors.

Having restred for the management of it Valley Herald. We respectfed request all the indehted to the underrogard to seale up their dues for oack subscriptions & naverthering & the chy save themselves costs & trouble. thereby save Encourse 1874.
Chuaka January 1th 1874.
P. E. Dutok-

State of Minnesota. County of Curver

sued out of the District Court for Carver county Miau, on a judgment decketed therein wherein Johann Kreger is Judgment creditor and Theresa Gobelhie is Judgment debtor for the sum of \$32,35 and dated the 10th day of November 1874.

I have levied. District Court, Eighth Judicial District

ber 1874.

I have levied upon the following described real estate lying and being in Chaska Carver county Minnesota to-wit: Lots two and three in block forty-seven in town site of Chaska as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for said county as the property of said Theresa Gobelhie, and will rell the same at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county, on he 31st day of December 1874 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy said execution and costs.

To the \*bove named Defendant:

You and each of your are hereby summored and required to answer the complaint in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said count, in Chaska Carver county Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to he said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Chaska in the county of Carver and State a foresaid, within twon'y days after the service of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time a foresaid the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, Given under my hands this 1:th day of Nov, the relief demanded in the said complaint,

Dated, Sept. 19th A, D, 1874, BAXTER & PECK, Plvintiffs Attorneys, Chaska Minn

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Chaska July 23d 1873.

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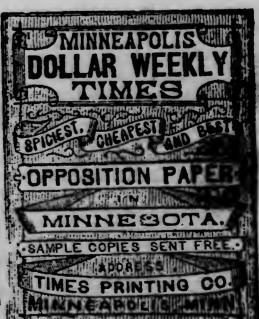
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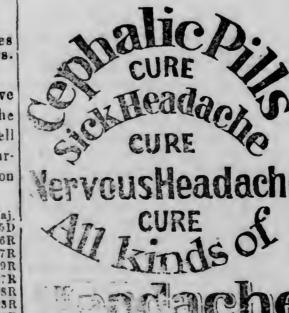
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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17 .- Regular trains commenced running between Baltimore and Chicago alonday .... The Roanoke smoking tobacco and box factory at Danville, Va., was destroyed by fire Sunday night. Loss \$100,000 . . . Dr. E. H. Drake, an old resident and well-known physician of De- poses ... Edward Griffith, of East Nassau, troit, Mich., was run over and killed by a passing train at Ypsilanti ... The Second National Bank of Kansas, for failing to meet the eall of the Treasury Department | Logislature has passed a law authorizing to reimburse the treasury for its notes redeemed, has been thrown out of the redemption bureau....The President has requested the Governor of Texes to delay the execution of Santanta, until it can be satisfactorily ascertained whether he violated his parole or not. The President holds that the weight of evidence thus far is in Santanta's favor ... The Alabama Legislature was organized Monday. Mr. Auderson, of Mobile, Dent., was elected Speaker of the House. The Democrats have 64 and the Bepublicans 36 members. .... The North Carolina Legislature met Monday. Col. P. F. Armfield was elected President of the Senate and J. L. Bobinson Speaker of the House. The body is composed of 102 Democrats, 50 Republicans and 2 Independents.... The striking Longshoremen yesterday attacked the agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. with stones, injuring him quite severely. They also drove off the Italian laborers, Mexico, to protect American citizens and but were finally dispersed by the police. .... Reports from the Arkanemente, are conflicting, but the weight of evidence sustains the report that Smith is without backing in his attempt to usurp the Governor's office, and that all is quiet ... The American express office at Cincinnati, was robbed in broad dayligt Sunday of a small safe containing from \$45,000 to \$55,000. Abe crime .... N. Underwood supervisor of reg- half breed outlaw and dled November 10, 1872.".... The Carlists are once more investing Irun....Chill suffered an earthquake shock on the 26th considerable damage ... . The ship-buildmation in that country.

WEDNESDAY. Nov. 18 .- The Union and Central Pacific rallroads have been officially declared to be completed ... At a cabinet meeting yesterday the Arkansas matter was considered, resulting in a decision to take no notice of Smith's proclamation assuming to be Governor ... . Postmaster General Jewell has dismissed John J. Gailaghan, special agent, for loaning his brother a railroad pass granted on account of his official position . . . Small Pox is raging at Brownsville, Texas, and a large number of deaths are reported .... The reign of lawlessness in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, is something terrible to contemplate. Within the past ten days scores of murders have been committed, and other barbarons deeds perpetrated that would put to shame a Sioux Indian. Near Carbondale an unknown man was found nailed to a beam, strong nails being driven through his coat at the wrists, and his pants at the ankles, in which condition he was left to die, but by an accident was found and released .... The Lick property of San Francisco, donated to public uses, was sold at auction Tuesday, realizing \$5,959,925....The Grand Trunk railroad has retused to join the Saratoga compact for advancing freights, etc ... . By the explosion of the boiler of the tug Lilly in New York harbor yesterday five of the crew were killed, and the Captain, David A. Havens, fatally injured .... While lying at the leves at New Orleans Tuesday morning the lower coast packet Empire suddenly sank, carrying down with her a number of passengers and crew, among whom was the wife and four children of the captain .... The miner's strike opposite St. Louis in Illinois has collapsed....Later reports confirm the accounts of great destitution in the grasshopper region of Nebraska. The State ald society is daily forwarding supplies ... . Judge Mvrphy, of Chicago, has overruled the motion to quash the indietment against David A. Gage, late city treasurer, for tailing to pay over the city's moneys to his successor, and his trial is set down for the 24th inst.... Three men have been arrested supposed to be interested in the Cincinnati safe robbery of Sunday, but no clue to the money bas been obtained ... . The New York state canals will be closed for the season December 5th .... A portion of the roof of the Seneca mines at Pittson, Pa., fell in yesterday, killing Elias Davis and Henry Jenkins, and dangerously injuring John S. Williams .... The English government has decided to organize a polar expedition . . . Two white children named Gorman, whose parents, brothers and older sisters were massacred while passing through Kansas. were recaptured from the Indians in the Staked Plaine country a few days since. In the fight preceding the capture the In-

dians lost heavily. The campaign in that violnity is ended, the Indians having been dispersed. THURSDAY, Nov. 19 .- The Illinois Chris-

tian Association, an as ociation formed burned to death.... D H. Williams, confor the overthrow of secret societies, is in | victed of embezzlement in the United session at Chicago.... The building and States court at Pittsburg, was on Saturday Annual Report of the loan associations of Cleveland, Ohio, are sentenced to five years in the penitentiary preparing to wind up their affairs, for the and to pay the costs of prosecution .... reason of an expected decision of the Su- The board of education of Rochester, N. preme Court declaring such associations unconstitutional .... Judge Abbott iutends to contest Frost's seat in Congress from the fourth Congressional district of Massachusetts....Snow was reported yesterday at Omaha and all along the Union Pacific railroad, at Memphis and Chicago.... The Methodist Episcopal board of missions has closed its annual sossion after appropriating in all \$820,000 for mission purintally shot his son George

a quarrel yesterday .... The Smith rebellion in Arkansas is dead. The the Governor, to offer \$1,000 reward for the apprehension of Smith and Wheeler ... It is now believed that the loss of life by the sinking of the steamer Empire at

New Orleans will reach between 30 and 40. .... A fire broke out in the gas works at Mount Sterling, Ky., yesterday morning. When extinguished the bodies of a negro and an Irish lov named Quen were found ... Detectives have recovered \$37 000 of the sum stoler, from the express company in Cincinnati Sunday, and also discovered that \$20,000 has been burned by a Mrs Hackney, wife of one of the thieves. About \$5,000 remain to be accounted for .... The English Polar expedition will consist of two steamers under con.mand of Capt. Markham. It will sail May next.

FRIDAY, Nov. 20. - The United States steamer Spranac is stationed at Lopez, interests. Many robberies and murders are reported, the Mexican authorities making no efforts to arrest and punish the culprits .... The Kentucky State contesting board, after a session of several weeks examining witnesses and hearing testimony, had decided that Thos. L. Jones, Dem., elected olerk of the Court of appeals by a majority of 50,000, is not eligible to the office from having accepted a Monroe, a messenger, has been arrested challenge to fight a duel five years ago, for complicity in the robbery .... Father and that the office is vacant .... Marshal Gurdeman, the Philadelphia absconding | Seelye of New Orleans is again in trouble, Catholic priest, had his preliminary exam- having been arrested by the U. S. Marshal ination yesterday, and was held in \$10,- on the charge of embezzlement . . . The 000 members of the Young Mens' Christian Jury in the case of John McCarthy, from the position respecting an early Association being his sureties ... Ken- charged with burning the Memphis and tucky Kn Klux Sunday night near Lex- Louisville railway shops at Merophis about the business of the country will admit ington, shot and wounded a negro slightly, a year ago, failed to agree. The penalty of. He is in favor of no rash or immeand shot and probably fatally wounded for the crime in that State is death .... diate change, but would like to signal-Dr. Steve Aston....The coroner's jury, in The Arkansas Legislature has adopted a ize his administration by the restorathe case of Goothold Wahl, the German resolution for an investigation of the tiou of good order and good feeling in farmer assassinated near Pittsburg last means used by Senator Dorsey to secure week, found Wm. Murray guilty of mur- his election to the U. S. der and Fred Meyers as accessory to the Senate .... Tousant Keansler a noted muristration and Cohen, clerk, New Orleans, derer was hung at Cheyenne, Wyoming | clined to the belief that there can be no have been arrested charged with being en- Territory, yesterday . . . . Five hundred oaged in altering election returns, and held | thousand government gold was awarded in \$1,000 each... The official vote of New yesterday at from 110.98 to 111.07... York State gives Tilden, Dem., a major- During the absence of the mother, yesterity of 54,937.... A plain marble slab has day, two infant children of Mr. James, of been placed at the head of Horice Gree- Greenport, L. I., fell from the cradle into ley's grave, with the simple inscription: | the fire and were burned to death . . . . The "Horace Greeley, Born February 31, 1811; coal mine troubles in Pennsylvania continue, rendering life and property of noncombatants unsafe ... . Polygamist Bishop Wm. H. Dame, was arrested at Paravan, ult. It lasted tweive minutes and did Utah, yesterday, on an indictment for murder in connection with the Mountain ers on the Clyde have decided to reduce | Meadow massacre ... James Manning, 17 the wages of their employees-Disraell years old, of Columbus, Ohio, accidentally tas been re-elected Lord Rector of the discharged his gun getting over a fence, University of Glasgow by 700 votes against | the charge taking effect in his neck, kill-500 for Emerson....The government of ing him instantly....The Republicans Saxony has forbidden the practice of cre- have a majority of twenty-one on joint ballot in the Nevada Legislature . . . . Wm. liaran, a banker of San Francisco, gave his ciated currency quoted at a discount. daughter, married last night, a wedding present of \$1,000,000 . . . . A hurricane visited the Island of Jamaica on the 1st. wrecking a large number of vessels, and doing great damage to property and crops. .... An explosion in a chemical factory at

> SATURDAY, Nov. 21 .- A delegation rom the Sandwich Islands is in Washingon for the purpose of arranging a commercial treaty with this country . . . At a session of the cabinet yesterday, it was decided that the government had no intormailon that would warrant inteference in the Arkansas flasco.... The navy appropriation bill to be presented to the coming session of Congress calls for an aggregate of \$17,000,000 ... The Nebraska state oentral relief committee has issued an address to the people of the United States setting forth that the reports of destitution in that State have not been exaggerated, and nrgently soliciting prompt and liberal contributions .... S. B. McLean, an old citizen of Cincinnati, and collector of that port under the administrations of President Pierce and Buchanun, and for eleven years preceding 1870 business manager of the Cincinnati Euquirer, fell dead of heart disease yesterday morning ... Edward Black, of Cincinnati, arrested and confined four hours on suspicion of being connected with the recent express robbery in that city, has sued the parties making the arrest for \$20,000 damages for false imprisonment .... C. S. Quisenberry, Treasurer of the Missouri State Grange, has Grange, \$20,000, for his own use. Quisen bury has furnished good security for the payment of the money by July next, and no loss to the Order is anticipated . . . . Rev. Francis Jacquemet of Baltimore announces his abandonment of the Catholic for the purpose of espousing the doctrines of the Presbyterian faith .... Shade Westmorland, alias Shadewood, was hanged at Chattanooga, Tenn, yesterday for the murder of Wm Emberling near that place, 1871.... A fire at Brookville, Jefferson Co, Pa., Thursday destroyed the best and the only difficulty will be the Senpart of the place. Loss \$250,000; insurance ate and House. If the majority of the \$10,000...By a colliery explosion at members do really think that there is \$10,000....By a colliery explosion at Warrenville, Eng. yesterday, twentyfour miners are known to have been killed Ten others were rescued more or less injured .... The Arch Duke Charles Ferdinand of Austria died at Vlenna yes-

Monday, Nov. 23 .- The whiskey warehouse of Robt. P. Pepper of Frankfort, the Judge declared the election void, Ky., to-gether with 2,700 barrels of whisky, was burned Thursday night last. The whisky was insured for nearly \$60,000. .... Mrs. Relly of Trenton, N. J, undertook to light a fire with Kerosene Saturday when the oil took fire and exploded the can, and herself and infant child were

have voted to close the public schools owing to a want of funds: ...James Moore and Joseph Norman, miners at Lawrence, O., were instantly killed Saturday by a boiler explosion at the Maple Grove mines .. . Rev. Dr. Nicholson, rector of Trinity, the oldest and wealthiest of the Episcopal Churches in Newark, announces his adherence to the Reformed Episcopal church.... At the trot Saturday at San Francisco for \$6,000 between Fullerton, Purdy and Occident, Fullerton won in three straight heats time 2:20 1-2, 2:22 3-4, 2:21 1-4.... A fire at St. Louis, Saturday, burned out the establishments of Hiram Probosco, M. Schiells, W. J. Campbell, Michall Bros., Mrs. Russ and Mary A. Pendleton; loss \$100,000 ... Rev. J. E. Byrne, agent of the French Canadian mission, fell dead Saturday morning while on the way to

#### the railroad depot at Albany, N. Y. CONGRESS AND ITS WORK

Attitude of the President in View of the Lesson of the Elections-Pushing the Public Improvements and Prospective Legislation on the Currency--Civil Service Reform.

Washington (Nov. 14) Dispatch to the New York Graphic.] I am enabled to state, on the very highest authority, the probable programme of the administration during the coming session of Congress.

First, there is no thought whatever on the part of the President or any of his advisers of making a change in the personnel of the Cabinet. The President is perfectly satisfied with every member of the present administration. They know their duties, are thoroughly efficient, and, as the President believes, are honest and prompt in the performance of the various functions which pertain to their offices. The President does not see any necessity for a change, even in the least important members of

the administration. Secondly, I think I am authorized in contradicting entirely the notion that there is any change in the financial potion taken by the President in his messages, especially the veto message. He does not propose to budge one inch return to specie payment-as early as the South, and by the resumption of specie payments, so that the currency of the United States would be identical with the currency world. He is inof the return to any real prosperity until gold and silver are again made the circulating medium of the country. It is not improbable that the Administration may favor a repeal of the Legal-Tender act, which repeal many here believe would restore the prosperity of the country and start commercial and manufacturing interests at once. But contraction, it is believed here, would only prolong the present dull state of trade, and might even produce another panic. The specification of a time, however, when the greenbacks would cease to be a legal tender for debt, would, it is believed, stimulate business as every one would be anxious to part with his notes for some form of property. The stimulus once given, it would continue up to and after the time they ceased to be a legal tender, and when they were simply a depre-

works of public improvement on the seaboard and lakes and on the Mississippi river—everywhere, in fact, that was 529. There are now upon the sus-labor can be employed at fair rates. A pended files of the office nearly 100,000 St. Dennis, France, yesterday, destroyed hard winter is approaching, and instead applications for bounty-lands. Of this the building, killed three persons and in- of charity the President believes the people ought to have work. A liberal | ing the year. The existence of susdisbursement of funds by the Govern- pended claims is a temptation to unment would affect the retail trade of the country, and would induce manufacturers everywhere to increase production. A judicious spending of money during the coming winter would be an immense help to the final resumption of business all over the country. Of course, no works will be undertaken except to its benefits to avail themselves of its such as are of permanent value provisions. It would, therefore, in the to the nation. There will undoubtedly he an increase in the army and navy, and there will be apportionments for new and better ships, repairing of old vessels, and, after the meeting of Congress, dock-yards and arsenals will be busy and noisy with the hum of industry. That there will be a disposition

aim of the Administration to favor

on the part of the coming Congress to take some such line of action as I have indicated in regard to appropriations for public works is, I think, highly probabie. A large number of the members will be irresponsible; they will be in a frame of mind to spend money. The Government cannot prevent that. All it can do is to try and influence legislation, and see that the expenditures are for worthy objects, and that their effect will be the employment of labor and the promotion of the industrial interests of the country.

a proper examination, they will be ap-pointed for life or good behavior. It is lars. the President's wish that this should be done. His Cabinet will support him, danger of the election of a Democratic President, they will pass this great reform, and go before the country as to the permanence of the system.

#### Sir John A. McDonald Unseated for Bribery.

TORONTO, Nov. 21 .- In the trial o Sir John A. McDonald's election case, but said that personal bribery was not proven. Sir John is to pay all costs of the end that a more suitable building

the trial.

#### PENSIONS.

vioner.

[Washington (Nov. 16) Dispatch to the New Gen. J. H. Baker, Commissioner o Pensions, under date of October 15 1874, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. During the year 5,758 new applications for army invalid pensions were allowed, at an aggregate annual rate of \$39,-332.50; the pensions of 8,063 pensioners of this class were increased at an aggregate annual rate of \$416,257.50: the losses to this roll from death and other causes were 6.105, whose pensions, with the amount of reduction of the rates of other invalid pensions, aggregated \$377,452.55 annually.

On the 30th of June, 1874, there were 102,457 army invalid pensioners on the roll. The aggregate annual pay of this class was \$10,058,377.54. The increase in the number of this class was 2,653, and the aggregate increase of pensions was \$431,137. 45. During the year 3.051 new pensions for army widows and dependent relatives were allowed, at an aggregate annual rate of \$116,423, and the

THE ARMY PENSION BOLL.

pensions of 12,032 pensioners of this class were increased at an aggregate terest) were \$167,638.37, being 37 7-10 annual rate of \$403,111.22. There were stricken from the roll of this class of pensioners, 7,023 names, whose pensions aggregated \$1,250,113.03. On the 30th of June, 1874, there were on the roll of army widows and dependent relatives 107,518 names, at an aggregate annual rate of \$13,537,195.56, the decrease for the year being 4,572 names, and the decrease of pensions of this class being \$424,568.03.

THE NAVY PENSION-ROLL On the 30th of June there were 1,551 navy invalid pensioners, at an aggregate annual rate of \$169,492, an increase in the year of 121 in the number of pensioners, and \$18,954.25 in the annual rate of pensions of this class. On the 30th of June there were 1.785 pensioners on the navy roll of widows 15 in the number of names, and \$6,984 in the rate of pensions.

THE VETERANS OF 1812. The names of 571 new pensioners were added to the roll of the survivors class at a total annual rate of \$1,691, 320, a decreuse for the year of 646 in the number of pensioners and \$62,061 in the rate of pensions of this class. period, leaving on the 30th of June 5.312 pensioners of this class-an increase for the year of 259 in the number of pensioners and \$24,861 in the greater revenue than at 5 cents. rate of pensions.

WIDOWS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS. 236,241, a decrease of 2,170 during the year; the aggregate annual rate of pen- follow. sions of all classes on June 30th was \$26,254,071.10, a decrease from the preceding year of \$5,545.13. The roll contains the names of 510 widows of soldiers in the Revolution.

Certain specific increases allowed last session of Congress, and the steady increase in the number on the invalid disbursements to invalids for the presbut in the payments to widows, minors,

BOUNTY-LAND WARRANTS AND CLAIMS.

During the year 234 ciaims for Thirdly, I have the very highest authority for saying that it will be the bounty-land warrants were allowed, the warrants calling for 45,640 acres of land. The number of applications for bounty-lands received during the year number 350 cases were prosecuted durscrupulous agents to fabricate testimony with a view to obtaining the allowance of claims not admissible upon existing known evidence. The last act of Congress granting bounty-lands has been in force for twenty years, a sufficient time for all those who are entitled opinion of the Commissioner, be consistent with justice, and for the interest of the government, that a limit should be put by Congress to the period during which the various acts granting bounty-lands shall continue in force.

PENSION FRAUDS. cial Service Division has performed important service in the detection and prevention of fraud in the prosecution investigated by this division numbering 1,263, and during the year thirteen persons were convicted of violation of close of the year.

THE MEDICAL DIVISION. An account is given in the report of the services of the medical division of rer of the Missouri State Grange, has continued, the deceased M rules. The last Congress failed to fees were paid to examining surgeons, deficit must fall. I have deemed this and cruel. the work of the Commission. This will of this brauch of the service, and, while be rectified this year, and, it is thought | more exact justice would be done to inthat, if there is any danger of the dividual pensioners, a saving to Democrats carrying the next Presidential election, an effort will be made to He therefore recommends that by give us a permanent Civil Service. proper legislation the fee for ordinary Commissions will be everywhere ap- examinations, and certificates therefor, pointed to investigate the fitness of the present office-holders, and, if they pass quiring special skill and the use of in-

> THE AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATION hat will be required for the pension tervice during the fiscal year ending only Company which applies its divi-June 30, 1876, will be \$30,500,000. RISK OF DESTRUCTION OF THE RECORDS BY

The Commissioner would again respectfully call the attention of the Secretary of the Interior to the danger of destruction by fire to which the records of this office are liable in consequence of the exposure of the Scaton House to such an accident. Congress should be reminded of the great risk to which these valuable records are exposed, to be provided for the use of the office.

-Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, accompanied by Major Burt and an escort of cavalry, has started from Red Cloud for the fossil bone field.

-Boston has a committee engaged in investigating charges of jobbery and fraud in the plan for supplying the city with water from Sudbury river.

thitoning creditors have issued notices forbidding the payment of any debts or the delivery of any property to them. The liabilities of the firm are about one million dellars.

#### THE MANKATO EXPRESS.

Petitions for Its Continuance and the Reply of Gen. Bishop, Manager of the Sioux City Road -- The Effect of the Railroad Law-A Frank Statement of Earnings and Expenses--The Matter to be Referred to the Board of Directors.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE, St. Paul & Sigux City R. R. Co. St. Paul, Nov. 21, 1873. Messrs. L. M. Brown and sixty-eight others of Shakopee, L. L. Baxter and eighteen others of Chaska, Holmes, Anderson, Sundine and twenty-two others of Carver, S. A. Hooper and forty-three others of Belle Plaine, Chas. Keller and forty-one others of Henderson. GENTLEMEN--I have respectfully

acknowledge the receipt of your several petitions, addressed to the officers of this Company, asking that our passenger trains Nos. 3 and 4, known as the "Mankato accommodation," may be continued through the winter. In reply thereto I beg leave to sub-

mit to you as candid business men and to the public, the following statement the expenses of our passenger trains (not including taxes, insurance or in-

During the same time the earnings of the passenger trains (including mail and express,) were \$152,753.72, being 27 per cent. of the gross earnings of the road, the deficit chargeable to the passenger trains for the year being \$14,884.-

The passenger train mile has cost for that time \$1.296-10, and has earned \$1.18 1.10—a loss of 11 1.2 cents per train mile. These results were reached while the local fare was five cents per

The passenger accommodation includes two, exclusively passenger, trains and dependent relatives, at a total rate | each way, daily between St. Paul and of 287,534, an increase for the year of Mankato, and one between Mankato and Sioux City. For the public convenience a mail and express has been regularly carried on the Mankato train for neither of which has the conpany of the war of 1812, and 1,217 of this received any additional compensation. and he escaped on board a schooner class were lost by death, leaving on the 30th of June 17,620 pensioners of this Commissioners prescribed 4 1-2 cents the American port of Toledo. From corn at present prices, while it contains per mile as the maximum passenger fare for this road.

This reduction, in view of the in-The names of 813 widows of soldiers of formation laid before the Commissionthe war of 1812 were added to the roll, ers at the time, was justified, so far as saloon: another was a German saloon ber. Mr. Robson has contracted for and 554 were lost by death during that I am informed, only upon the theory that the reduction in fare would so stimulate travel as to yield the same or

The Board of Directors by resolution directed the reduced fare to be put in force on the 1st of September, for the The total number of pensioners of all classes on the 30th of June, 1874, was purpose of testing the question whether increased travel would or would not

During the five months, April to August, inclusive, in 1874, the passenger revenue of the Mankato train exceeded invalid pensioners by laws passed at the of September and Octaber, 1874, (at ing New York he was engaged in a 4 1-2 cents per mile), the revenue of the same train was less than for the pension roll, will probably bring the corresponding months of 1873 by five per cent., a falling off of the revenue to ent fiscal year up to those of last year; be expected at 5 cents per mile of eight in Louisville and one in Memphis, but per cent., or almost exactly ten per etc., a reduction may reasonably be ex. | cent of that part of the revenue that | comes from local ticket sales, which is about eighty per cent. of the total revenue of that train.

This means that the reduction of 10 per cent. on the fare has not increased the travel but has depleted the revenue, by the amount of the reduction. Now it is an imperative necessity for us to reduce the expenses or to increase the earnings of our passenger trains, until they at least pay their portion of the expenses of the road.

This necessity is especially apparent during the four months commencing with December, when running expenses are greater and receipts are less than for the remainder of the year.

The suspension of this train which brings no additional revenue except from such passengers as would not be found on the other, if this were not running, has seemed to me under the circumstances the proper and necessary thing to do, and the preparatory instructions have been given for its discontinuance on the 29th inst. This conclusion was reached with

great regret and had the net earnings from freight trains been sufficient to make up the deficit of the passenger During the last fiscal year the Spe- trains and pay the interest on the funded debt, which (about \$1,500 per large deficit to provide for, to pay this

be made at their meeting on the 27th

I am very respectfully and truly yours,

J. W. BISHOP, General Manager.

THE Washington Life Insurance Company of New York is every way worthy the illustrious name it bears. Its solidity is unquestioned. It ever has been beyond criticism. It is the dends to hold good a policy which othcrwise would be null and void from non-payment of premium. It possesses a combination of desirable features which no other organization can claim.

Falled for a Million.

New York, Nov. 20 .- A warrant in

bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of Samuel Kauffmann, Henry Meyer and Charles H. Kauffmann, formerly engaged in mercantile and banking business, and attorneys for the petitioning creditors have issued notices

#### FOURTEEN TIMES A MURDERER.

he Horrible Deuthbed Revelations of a Desperado in Mexico.

Correspondence of the New York World.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Oct. 22. An Englishman named Tom Adams, who for the past eight or ten years has owned a low tavern and dance house in this place, and gained general notoriety as a desperate character, died on the 15th inst., from the effects of a pistol shot wound received in a fight sev- has been appointed assistant surgeon port, and intimated that he had some important disclosures to make, which he desired should be given publicity in the Eastern States. Captain Verplank having consented to comply with his wishes and take down whatever statements he had to make in writing, the dying man unburdened his conscience by confessing himself guilty of fourteen murders, all but one of which were committed in the Uni ed States and Canada. Adams commenced his narrative by stating that his proper name was George Worley,

For the year ending June 30th, 1874, and that he was a native of Manchester, England. He commenced his career of crime by murdering the second mate of the American ship Cultivator, n the Liverpool docks, about the year per cent. of the operating expenses of 1854. After this deed he went to Canada, and roved about through those provinces for two years in pursuit of robbery. In the year 1855, at which time he was known by the name of Orton, he was engaged as a sailor on the lakes. While lying in the American port of Oswego he murdered a man, whom he understood to be a painter, by throwing him over a bridge. He met his victim in a drinking saloen, where he went to collect a bill of the proprietor, and followed him until the opportunity was favorable, when he struck him down with a slung-shot, and disposed of his body in the way

After this Adams returned to Canala and assumed the name of Townsend. With two accomplices he commenced a campaign of robbery, and perpetrated four murders in the country west of Toronto, ending with the killing of a shcriff a few miles west of Niagara river. That country then became too warm for him, in consequence of the offering of large rewards for his arrest, On the 1st of August the Railroad passing through the Canadian canal to winter, that grain being as cheap as his port he went to Chicago, and committed three murders in that place during the same summer. One of his victims was the captain of a vessel, whom he followed from the St. Charles | this season about 12,000,000 feet of lumkeeper, whom he killed in his bed at 12,000,000 feet of legs for next season's night, in his place of business, business. was situated near a railroad depot, and the third was some man unknown to him, whom he murdered after leaving a brothel. After these crimes he was arrested in Chicago, tried and convicted of a burglary, and served a term of three years in the Iilinois State Prison. On obtaining his release Adams went to New York, \$6,000 hotel in Kasson. It will have a where he remained about one year, during which time hs committed two murders, both of his victims in that city feet on each street, and two stories being men unknown to him. One was that for the corresponding months of a countryman whom he enticed to the 1873 by about three per cent., the fare outskirts of the city, and obtained being the same. During the months about \$2,000 on his body. After leavseries of robberies through the South. ern States. He returned to Baltimore and murdered a prostitute in that city. Subsequently he committed a murder of the names of his victims he had no

knowledge. Adams left New Orleans about the time of the breaking out of the war and went to Vera Cruz. From thence he went to the city of Mexico, and came to Mazatlan about ten years ago, Since his sojourn here he was widely known and generally feared. his place being one of the most notorious rendezvous of desperate characters on the coast. He finally met his fato at the hands of a Spanish gambler, named Gonleaves, in a drunken quarrel over a throw of dice. He leaves between \$15,-000 and \$18,000, in cash or its equivalent, as the result of his career of atrocious crime, which he has willed to a sister, supposed to be his only living relative, who resides at Sheffield, England. The legatee needs to be devoid of any superstitious semples to receive and enjoy such a blood-clotted legacy.

### THE BEECHER-TILTON SUITS.

Bowen's Slander Suit Ended-Beecher Appeals from the Ord .. Refusing a Bill of Particulars

[New York Telegram, Nov. 20.]

The slander suit of Henry C. Bowen against Demas Barnes, one of the numile of road) must be paid as well as merous actions growing out of the operating expenses, the suspension Brooklyn scandal, was begun to-day in of claims for pensions. Claims were would not have been considered. In the Kings county court of sessions. The fact, however, the stockholders have a case was submitted to the jury without argument on either side. The Judge interest and ought not to be expected | charged that proof of malice was neces- of 1-2c. the law relative to the prosecution of to run any more trains than will pay sary to convict, and the jury, after a claims, and five awaited trial at the expenses under economical manage. brief consultation brought in a verdict of acquittal. The jurors, at the same Upon receiving these your petitions, time, handed in a written statement to so numerously and respectfully signed. the court, to the effect, that while the I have reconsidered the matter and defendant was legally exempt from conhave concluded to refer it to the decis- viction, yet they believed the printed Fourthly, the President will do all the office, and the Commissioner says ion of the Board of Directors, upon the can to enforce the Civil-Service there can be no doubt that if higher whom, if the train is continued, the deceased Mrs. Bowen, was atrocious

be the decision of the Board, which will affecting the order of Chief Judge tinue in fair supply with an active re-Neilson, at the special term, denying quest at 8 to 9c. Dressed turkeys 10 to a pplication of defendant for a bill to 11c. Venison 9 to 10c. of particulars in the suit of Theodore Tilton vs. Henry Ward Beecher, was signed by Judge Reynolds this morning. It affirms Judge Neilson's order, and every part thereof. Beecher's counsel have decided to appeal from

> Another Priest Joins the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Rev. Dr. Nicholson, rector of Trinity, the oldest and wealthiest of the Episcopal churches in Newark, announces his adherence to Sales at \$1.29 for No. 2. Freights, sail 5 %c; the Reformed Episcopal Church. He has long been regarded as a leader in low church views, for his opposition to ritualistic practices. The field of his new labors will be in Philadelphia.

THE Martin County Sentinel says that there is a class of "don't-care-a: Provisions steadier; pork \$20@\$20.10 for February. Lard 13%@13.39 for February. d—n' people in that county who per- At 1 p. m. oats were quoted irregular and acsist in setting prairie fires. During the tive at 54%@54%c November; 52%@52%c past week the devouring element was raging in all directions, transforming haystacks, fences and groves of timber into ashes, and doing a large amount of into ashes, and doing a large amount of December. Whisky firm and more active

#### MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS

THE Winona Library Association lost \$15 on the engagement of Carl Schurz. It is estimated that the flax crop of

Stearns county this year will amount to CHARLES McCase, living near Janesville, had his house demolished in the

storm of the 7th.

SYLVESTER L. BEDEL, of this State, A FREIGHT train on the Winona and

St. Peter Railroad, was wrocked near Wascca Tuesday. No one hurt. Houston county voted by a majority of 200 to retain the county seat at Cal-

The Sentinel estimates that \$41,000 were expended in improvements in Le

Sueur this season. TWENTY-FIVE tons of butter were recently shipped in a lot from Duluth to Liverpool, England.

THE farmers of Freeborn county are moving for the erection of a steam

flouring mill at Albert Lea. THE Fillmore County Republican has recently been enlarged and otherwise improved, typographically.

The Stillwater Messenger claims that the spire of the new Catholic church, of that city, is the finest in the State. THE total expenses of the Soldiers Orphans Home at Winona, for the year ending September 30, amounted to

MR. O. HARRINGTON of Mower county, had 150 bushels of wheat stolen from his granary a few nights since. Other grain thefts are reported from that

THE house of Jacob Hanson of Cot tonwood county was destroyed in the storm of Saturday last. A wagon standing near the house was torn to

WM. TALBOT of St. Charies will be careful how he handles a gun after this. He went to take one out of a wagon the

other day, and sent a shot through his THE Spring Valley Progress says the farmers of that section are talking of feeding their stock on wheat this

The lumber mills of John Robson of Winona, near Eau Claire, Wis., cut

HERR MAX WEGENER, one of the largest hat manufacturers of Germany, paid a visit to his cousin, the other day, Mr. Herman Wegener, deputy register of deeds of Winona. Mr. Wegener is on

a tour around the world. MR. J. A. WALKER is to erect a front of 64 feet on one street, 60 feet on another street, with a depth of 30

high veneered with brick. A PARTY of Ohio hunters passed through St. Cloud the other day. PINE CITY has a two thousand dollar

school house nearly completed. SAMUEL C. SLADE has built a tele-

graph line from Winona to Alma. Tue total assessed valuation of real and personal property in the city of Faribault, is \$2,220,970

A PARTY of five Scandingvians started from Rochester and Kasson last week for a visit to Norway. THE Northern Pacific Railroad Co.,

have set aside a block of their lands in Brainerd for a public park. An excellent stone quarry, which

promises to be almost inexhaustible, has been unearthed in Martin county. Winona will vote Monday, Dec. 7, on the question of issuing bonds to introduce the Holly Water Works into the

ME. WALTER LASHY, of Fairmount, Martin county, suffered very severe injuries from a kick in the forehead by a

horse, Wednesday of last week. THE Chatfield Democrat records a good joke on a lot of wood thieves, who had cut a lot of hoop poles on a farmer's land, and during their absence the owner came along, took the hoop poles to market, and sold them for

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

\$12.50 cash.

St. Paul Wholesale Market, Nov. 21. The market for grains is without change. The decline in flour noted yesterday

is maintained. Buckwheat flour 4. to 5c, a decline

Meats rule at previous quotations, though a little weakness is observable. The quotations for apples, cranberries, butter and eggs are well maintained, with a reasonably active move-

In peas and beans no change to note with but little doing.

The receipts of dressed chickens con-

The demand for dressed hogs is unabated with prices well maintained, dividing on 200 at 6 to 6 1-2c. Dressed beef dull at 3 1-2 to 4c.

the order of the general term to the Milwaukee Produce Board, Nov. 21. Receipts of wheat 88,000 bushels; shipments 105,000 bushels. The market was quiet without fluctuation during the forenoon. At 12:10 P. M. the quotations were \$1.01 for hard; 99c for No. 1; 92c for No. 2; 9tc for December; 88 kc for December and

Chicago Produce Board, Nov. 21. Receipts, car lots: Wheat 119; corn 93; oats 8; rye 6; barley 31. At 1:20 r. M. wheat was firm at 89c cash, and 89%c December; 90%c January. Corn firmer at 81%c November and 77%c seller the year. LIBERTY.

Hay's Contribution Leaves." What man is there so bold that he should

"Thus and thus only would I have the For whether lying calm and beautiful, Clasping the earth in love, and throwing

Or whether, freshened by the busy winds, It bears the trade and navies of the world To ends of use and stern activity; Or whether, lashed by tempests, it gives

way
To elemental fury, howls and rears At all its rocky barriers, in wild lust Of ruin drinks the blood of living things, An 'strews its wrecks o'er leagues of desolate shore; -

Always it is the sea, and all bow down. Before its vast and varied majesty.

And so in vain will timorous men essay To set the metes and bounds of Liberty, For Freedom is its own eternal law. It makes its own conditions, and in storm Or calm alike fulfills the unerring Will. Let us not then despise it when it lies Still as a sleep ng lion, while a swarm Of gnat-like evils hover round its head; Nor doubt it when in mad, disjointed

It shakes the torch of terror, and its cry Shrills o'er the quaking earth, and in the

Of riot and war we see its awful form For always in thine eyes, O Liberty! Shines that high light whereby the world

And, though thou slay us, we will trust in

### ANDREAS' ATLAS.

Through the kindness of Mr. T. II. Thompson, managing the publication of Andreas' Atlas for Minnesota, a reporter of the Disparcu had the privilege this morning of examining an advance copy and the dog came a little nearer, and of that publication. From the advance notices of what the work was to be, and the well established standing and reliability of the gentlemen engaged in its there for forty million dollars, and the publication, a work of great comprehen excited whispers of the crowd seemed siveness, embracing a vast fund of valuable statistics in connection more growls, and in his own language more growls, and in his own language in our states of the crowd seemed to excited whispers of the crowd seemed written but for some woman, born to does not appear to have pretermitted to excite the dog. He uttered several more growls, and in his own language in our case with a connection written but for some woman, born to does not appear to have pretermitted to excite the dog. He uttered several more growls, and in his own language in our case with a connection written but for some woman, born to does not appear to have pretermitted to excite the dog. The moralists have treated it often, ber enmity, for scandals did not crowd seemed written but for some woman, born to does not appear to have pretermitted to excite the dog. The moralists have treated it often, ber enmity, for scandals did not arrive when I was all with our State, finely executed inquired: "What do you take me for, maps of the United States, the State and the counties composing the State, and it is struck up "The Green Shores of Ireland." He hadn't even cited the has been astonished with a picturesque thoroughly repentant, to this country, was a mixture of Minnesota and eight and many other attractive and useful 'green shores' before Cross-eyed Ter. lecture on the emotional charms of built a church, risen high in the favor features, was to have been expected; ror laid hold of him by the hip and these women, from Cleopatra down to of holy people, and writes this book in but the Reporter ventures the opinion | gave him a scientific toss. Next mothat there is not a subscriber to the ment fiddle and dog and howl and bly learn one thing from the survey,

volume of 394 pages about 16x20 inches.

illustrations, embracing sketches of still putting plasters on him, and as fast leading cities, prominent public build- as he thinks he has got the bites all ings of the Capitol and other cities, finds two or three more. A hand-organ showing State and county buildings, or a horse-fiddle may "soothe the savchurches and school institutions, manu- age breast," but a violin won't, and all factories, etc. Another feature is the Sixth street will bet on it. portraits of many of the leading citizens of the State, and also short biographical

sketches of many of the most noted, with tion, nationality, number of farms in

In fact the map is a perfect encyclopedia of valuable information of our that he thinks that in 1854 he left his State, and with its numerous illustra- ship at Rotumah. After he had been ton, and learned two things simultations and maps furnishes one of the most on that island some time a schooner neously—the inefficiency of her husvaluable and attractive histories of the state yet published, and as a simple de mer fishery, called there. On going Both combined to determine her career. medium to advertise Minnesota, its ag- on board, Claridge found that she was | They returned from Washington to ricultural resources, manufactured pro- just out from home, and that off the New York, penniless, but to the awak. cient number of sockets for the inserducts, natural and artificial attractions, river Platte she had picked up a boat ened Mrs. Eckel, that was not a matter tion of the iron clamps. Every now is almost invaluable. In this connec- containing two men. in a fam- of anxiety. She was now the head of and then a wave would break over tion it is proper to say that the pub- ished condition, and they were then or the family. Through the favor of Fer. the rock, drenching them with foam Farmer says: "I have stood in mud lishers with that liberality that has board the schooner. The master of nando Wood she got Mr. Eckel a place and spray, and not unfrequently one and water two or three inches deep, for characterized all their movements in the schooner, who was a Frenchman, in the Custom-house; they took space of the party would be carried off by ten hours a day for a week without the heavy sea, but would soon be pickwill distribute at their own expense 200 men was an English gentleman, very copies to the Governors of sick, and that he spoke French as well than ever. She played upon the weak-

it may be stated that Mr. Thompson | nor the name of any of the crew.

St. Paul Dispatch.

good card here as everywhere. He figured at the Pavilion in a bob coat, sufficiently curtailed to display his comely korsal fin. A fine silk cap pulled tight on the back of his head, and a ten cent cigar tilted upward to ward the left cyc, added tone to his signs of genius and picty, coupled with his odor of sanctity and horse, called or signs of genius and picty. Coupled with his odor of sanctity and horse, called thim to procure a quill from one of the signs of genius and picty, coupled with his odor of sanctity and horse, called thim to procure a figure a three feet. We must signs of genius and picty, coupled with his odor of sanctity and horse, called forth from all who gazed upon him the exclamation: "Behold the great preacher, the young Timothy.

\*\*Timothy and told him to keep it sancted, and the first half of this year's sensition no less than love thing. This paper he gave to Claridge and told him to keep it sancted, and the first ship that came to have it copied; to keep the original himself, but by all preacher, the young Timothy.

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### CROSS-EYED TERROR.

Madden's Fiddle and Hollenback's

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

Mr. Hollenback, of Sixth street, owns a bull-dog about the size of a yearling calf, and the whole neighborhood has to The smile of heaven from waves of amewas telling a crowd in a corner grocery and he had tried lots of them. Mr. Hollenback grinned with delight, and it got his fiddle and the crowd went over to Hollenback's. The dog was called "Cross-eyed Terror"-such is the

think of the proceedings, and he sat up and gave Madden a look in which border-ruftianism, inquiry, deceit, and as-Rise by the scaffold, where the crimson ax Rings down its grooves the knell of shuddering kings.

The fiddle was poised and the young man commenced fiddling a sad tune, something like "Mother is Dead." The dog rose up at the first note and bent an earnest look on the fiddle. He had probably never seen a fiddle before, and he was in doubt as to whether it was a new kind of dog or an infernal machine. As the tune began to grow out longer and longer, Cross-eyed Terror took a A Valuable and Important Work, step forward and gave utterance to a growl which made things tremble. Mad-Book Every Minnesotian Should Have | den looked fixedly at the animal and sawed away until it became evident that he hadn't better keep that tune much longer, and he changed off on to something lively. The dog's bristles rose up and his eyes assumed a hungry look The young man chauged to a chant, his under lip fell down like the endboard of a coal cart. A man who was looking through the keyhole of the door remarked that he wouldn't be in struck up "The Green Shores of Irework, but what after he has received and thoroughly examined it, will freely acknowledge that the publishers have acknowledge that the publishers have was a private cotillion, with no admismore than fulfilled all their promises. sion for outsiders. The young man lived about a year and a half in less women, such women have ru'ed; in ages than a minute. He went over the stove with a whoop, around the table

printed on strong, clear paper, and with a yell, and felt his coat tails go off richly and strongly bound. The as he stopped for an instant to raise the frontis piece, is a view of Lake Emily, window sash. The crowd rushed in as wards than those of a distinguished near St. Peter, one of the finest of the soon as they understood what was going courtesan. Phryne, the unveiling of near St. Peter, one of the finest of the many beautiful inland lakes for which Minnesota is so justly noted.

soon as they understood what was going on. They found Madden lying on his face, and the dog was trying to get a hold somewhere so that he could lift somewhere so that he could lift said; but the tears of a Magdalen are Then comes the maps—a topographical map of the United States, maps of shake." They pounded the canine with ages; women who blind justice with St. John Eckel. the Eastern and Western Hemispheres, a chair, kicked his ribs and yelled for beauty, and even flaunt its gifts in the a map of the State, maps of every or- him to let go, and finally they had to very face of heaven. ganized county of the State, and maps showing the density of population in the State, cultivated area, and adaptathe State, cultivated area, and adapta- had bites all over him and a few thrown bility to the various product of the in "to boot," and the largest piece of

Sir Roger Dead and Buried. And now comes an Englishman-George Claridge--who can neither read a full and detailed history of the State Roger Tichborne die and buried him on nor write, and states that he saw Sir from its earliest settlement down to Sydney Island, in the South Pacific in a Connecticut village, found a kindly the present time, names of organized ocean. Claridge is a fisherman engaged guardian, who sent her to Monson townships, list of newspapers, together in the biche de mer fishery, and has with statistical tables, showing popula- spent his life floating "from island unto school in New York city. In 1857 she they were able to ascertain was that sue asking how Minnesota sweet corn to send and see what can be island at the gateways of the day." Claridge lately landed in the Sandwich the State, area of cultivated lands, pro-lislands, and looking at the engravings had been a consul in South America, ducts, amount of manufactures, rail- of the Tichborne family in some num- and seven mouths after this meeting roads, banks, value of property, taxes, vers of the Illustrated News, he point married him. church and educational statistics, etc., ed to that of Sir Roger and exclaimed,

Claridge's statement is, in substance,

he had sailed from Rio in a ship deeply | had everything my own way, and was walk on its tip-toes and put on a re- leaded; that she went down in a squall, raiso. Arriving there, he traveled the Tuileries with a new lover. across the country to Rio de Janeiro, whence he took passage to New York in | the occurrence, however; there must

Who knows but that this illiterate | therly friend Claridge, floating round among the islands, may furnish the key to the

worn subject.

The Life of a Modern Phryne. Ninon de l'Enclos. We shall inevita- obedience to "an interior voice." and that is, that, besides the physical that made gulfs impassable between classes in society, such women have mounted from slums to thrones. Ambition never meets more brilliant re-

frank and unblushing as this of "Maria Monk's daughter," as Mrs. St. John soil. Interpersed with these maps are his valuable fiddle was just the size of Eckel chooses to entitle herself in orvaluable statistical tables, some 250 an Arizona tooth-pick. The doctor is der to draw attention to her book. For Maria Monk in her brief day was notorious, because of her "awful disclosures" concerning her personal sufferplastered he turns the patient over and ings while an inmate of the Hotel Dieu nunnery at Montreal-sufferings which were quite fictitious, as an investigation speedily showed. She sank into a careful examination, M. Ploix, the conthe stalks having two or more ears. life of squalor, in the lowest quarters of New York, where this daughter was born, and she died in a criminal maniac's cell on Blackwell's Island. The girl after this event, however, had opportunities for reputable life; grew to young womanhood in her aunt's home Academy, and then to a fashionable approach nearer than fifty feet. All made the acquaintance, at a school re- the rock was gneiss, and that turned out, I write to let you know of saved in this way.

> Marriage is the honorable aim of "That is the man whom I buried on I many a young girl's hope; it was but the starting point for hers. At twenty years of age she was flung into the feverish atmosphere of life at Washing-

got to a civilized land. He then informed Claridge that his name was Roger Tichborne. This happened the tenth casual engagements of marriage; there to be seven stories in the house, and or twelfth day after landing on the is-land. After this the sick man was fre-tection of the Duke de Morny, Napolequently delirous until he died, about the eighteenth day after landing.

on's potent half-brother, who gave her the eighteenth day after landing. In his lucid moments he stated that | bals." So that, "in fact," she says, "I

enjoying life to my heart's content."

It was in the midst of this frivolous spectful look when that dog is turned and that himself and seven others got loose. The other night Mr. Hollenback into a boat, which drifted about until glory in the lusts of the world, ten all perished except himself and one oth- years ago, that a tragic event occurred, was telling a crowd in a corner grocery what a prize-medal of a dog he had, and how he could prance over auything in Detroit, when a young man named Madden, who owns a fiddle and fiddles it most of the time, said he'd bet money he could make the Hollenbeek canine quake and tremble under the power of quarreled; and he often fancied himself and one otheout what a prize-medal of a dog he had, and before being picked up. He said that if he could get to Hong Kong he should find a plenty of friends and money. In delirium he frequently spoke of his father, with whom he appeared to have quarreled; and he often fancied himself planation given the public, but the Particular of the continued to the public, but the Particular of the continued to the contin music. He said he never saw a dog talking to his mother, whom he ad-which couldn't be fiddled out of counders, dressed in French. Claridge kept the else. The chapter in which Mrs. Eckel tenance in five minutes by the clock, paper as directed, and showed it to the recites the events of that evening is captain of the ship, who eventually took one of the strangest in her whole him from the island, but it met with strange record, but, while it intimates was arranged that the young man no attention. After getting to Welling- enough to base conjecture upon, it should try it on right away. Madden ton island a New Bedford boy named leaves the mystery uncleared. Had Mandell copied a part of the writing the woman a heart, she could hardly (some of it being French), but Claridge have passed through the trial she but into the kitchen and then the does not know what disposition he made half describes, and have been so briefly crowd stepped out, one by one, of it. Claridge kept the original until impressed. But that sentimental organ leaving Madden alone. eight years ago, when it was lost with would have been very much in her eight years ago, when it was lost with would have been very much in her other papers by the upsetting of a boat. way, had she possessed it, and in a canine's name—didn't know what to think of the proceedings, and he sat up left Europe in March, 1853, for Valpa- vous prostration, and was at a ball in

> April, 1854. That ship—the Bella—is have been, for finally we find her fail-helieved to have foundered at sea, but ing in an ambition. She lay siege to no tidings were ever heard as to the the title, as well as the love, of a visfate of her crew, except that one boat | count in the Emperor's household; he identified as belonging to the Bella was became a daily visitor, and once, when met at sea with no one on board. The 'claimant' stated that the Bella off straightway to visit him, and sprung a leak and was abandoned on the third day out from Rio, and that fears fatally to "love's young dream," himself and eight of the crew after be- for, although she got "converted" to ing three days and nights in the boat please him, and ladies "of the Fauwere picked up by a vessel called the bourg St. Germaine" accepted her as a Deprey, and landed at Melbourne in sister in the church, the old viscount finally dropped into the role of the fa-

There was something of ill luck in

Nothing was left her but religion. She therefore underwent much instrucwhole Tichborne mystery? At any | tion, was baptised and "asked God for rate his news is the latest on this long- six favors: For my sister's conversion; for my brother's conversion; that Mrs. Dix might be my friend; that Mrs. The Life of a Modern Phryne.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

It is a curious and not altogether un profitable study, that of the chapters in history, that of the chapters in history, that a curious and not altogether un profitable study, that of the chapters in history, that a curious and not altogether un power to help the poor." She says she got the friendship of the wife of Gen.

I prepared about one acre of good. history that never could have been Dix, who had succeeded Mr. Davton as The moralists have treated it often, her enmity, for scandals did not cease. anyway?" Madden had faith, and he with conclusions just enough in the After a while she relapsed into infidelimain; and our New England lyceum ty, but only briefly. She has returned,

It can hardly be believed that this book, whose story we have so slenderly outlined, has been seriously recommended to the public as an evidence of God's mysterious influence in bringing back the daughter to the bosom of the women, such women have ru'ed; in ages | true Church, which the mother so wickedly maligned; yet such is the fact. The reader, however, will not be apt to turn its pages for religious im. provement, nor will he recognize in this satiated courtesan a devotee of the

How a Lighthouse was Built. has a sort of continuation in a series of L'Isle de Sein, there stands a light- sweetest corn on the place. house, but the real danger lies to the | One of my neighbors, a market garwestward, and the rocks there have dener, planted one peck of early Mintime he did not attempt to deprecate the prodigious difficulty of the attempt, and give it proper care and culture, he and characterized it as "nearly imprac- will not fail of having a satisfactory given much time and atten ticable." The currents are so strong, crop. and the sea runs so high, that neither M. Ploix, nor the other engineers, nor the director of lighthouses, was able to

with a coal chisel so as to sink a suffi- rio County, N. Y.

the different States of the Union, the various Board of Trade and Chambers to take care of the sick friend and a contract for another, and seven landings had been effected and a good coating of tallow and coal tar seven landings had been effected and a good coating of tallow and coal tar another, and seven landings had been effected and a good coating of tallow and coal tar another, and seven landings had been effected and a good coating of tallow and coal tar another, and seven landings had been effected and a good coating of tallow and coal tar another. of Commerce of leading cities, and else where they will be likely "to do the most good."

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She became, in short, one of the following year the weather was full in each boot; then oil them twice a the following year the weather was full in each boot; then oil them twice a short time," says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st that does not remember distinctly. The full in each boot; then oil them twice a short time," says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st the following year the weather was full in each boot; then oil them twice a short time," says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st the following year the weather was full in each boot; then oil them twice a short time," says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st the following year the weather was full in each boot; then oil them twice a short time, "in a short time," says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st the following says she, "my insision Merehants, wholesale dealers in Grain and all kinds of Country Produce. No. 40 Sibley-st, St. Paul. References 1st the following says and the short time, "in a short time," says she, "my insistence of the short time, and the short To give a slight idea of the magnitude vessel, he believes, was American, but those sirens who bewitch men that more favorable, and forty new holes week with caster oil; when one teaof the work and the expense incurred, he remembers no particulars about her, have favors to grant, and make com- were pierced, some of which were below spoonful will be sufficient. If the merce of their influence with men that water. In 1869 the blocks of stone weather should be rainy, or you are arrived in this city on the 29th of Five days after leaving Rotumah they want favors. Something in this life, were first placed in iron clamps about a compelled to work in water during the November last, since which a large reached Sydney island, where they as high as 80 and averaging about 50, have been engaged in the work.

November last, since which a large reached Sydney island, where they however prosperous, disagreed with the husband's peace of mind, and biche de mer. Claridge with some natives of Rotumah went ashore to pursue the field of the fi tives of Rotuman went ashore to pursue the fishery, and the sick gentleman, at the fishery, and the sick gentleman, at the fishery, and the sick gentleman, at the fishery sparsely settled counties will be distributed first, so as to take advantage of the weather, which will probably occupy about two weeks, after which other interior cities will be distributed.

St. Paul Dispatch.

Tives of Rotuman went ashore to pursue the fishery and the sick gentleman, at the fishery, and the sick gentleman, at the fishery for the fishery for it gave her liberty for the fishery for two years on the island before it was ican woman did, and not to the honor other landings took place. and eleven again visited by a vessel. A Montpelier correspondent of the St. Albans Advertiser thus speaks of a island, the sick gentleman said but litprominent clergyman: Murray is a tle to any one, but as he got worse he full splendor as a queen of social in- made. A steam launch is now used for dust, pack them closely in a jar or firgood card here as everywhere. He called Claridge to him, and told him trigue. She went to the Pantheon the conveyance of material, and, a sort kin, put a plate on the top, and cover

there will also be a steam whistle for use in foggy weather .- Academy.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Minnesota Sweet Corn. Editors Rural New Yorker:

I see in your issue of October 24th, a request by A. N. Nash, Westport, Conn., for reports from those having good until this season. The continued drouth at my third planting proved too much for my best efforts, causing nearly a failure. My manner of planting is to soak the seed twenty-four hours, then roll in plaster and let stand twentyfour hours; then plant, of course having the ground well prepared in time. I always use some kind of manure in each hill at planting. One planting, with small shovelful, covered with earth then plant on it; another planting with manure dropped and corn planted directly on it; still another, corn dropped first and manure on it, then covered with earth. I planted about five acres at five plantings in this manner and could see no

difference in the coming up, except in the third planting mentioned above. I think the soaking and plastering corn before planting is a partial protection to the seed from worms; and as soon as | weeklies. the corn shows itself above ground, a liberal sprinkling of plaster is a continued protection. It is frequently remarked by neighbors and those passing, how good my corn comes up and how free from injury by worms. Minnesota Sweet Corn is a favorite

here with market gardeners as the earliest sweet corn. I have heard no complaint of any kind except its being rather small ears for market, which objection is overlooked if it comes into market early, as some have paid as high as fifty cents per dozen in this market this season. Of course it is not calculated on as a main crop but merely as an early variety, for which purpose it

I prepared about one acre of good ready and not wishing to lose a day in early planting, I procured enough rowed sugar, and planted it. There were fine large cars and plenty of Managers of the Industrial School. them, counting sometimes four or five on a stock; but the sweetness was not there. This leads me to remark that the same variety of corn will not be as sweet on very rich land as upon what we call very good corn land. I am convinced that such is the case, although the ears are smaller on the poorer land. But many go for size, like the man buying a hat much too large for him, because he could get the more hat for the same money. But I did not did not do so [bad from this acre of mixed corn as I might. My books show green corn for market from this acre, six hundred and sixty-five dozen before it got too hard for use.

A few days since we finished husking the remnants on that acre, and have eighty-six bushels of ears, plump meas-The mountain system of Brittainy ure. After my Minnesota arrived I planted it on land considered poor, but reefs and igneous rocks which jut out manured it in the hill, consequently in a broken line westward of Finisterre. the ears were very small, but of excel-On one of these broken rocks, called | lent quality and well eared, and the

literally bristled with wrecks af vessels | nesota on good soil this season, and sulting engineer, decided on the Ar-men I think that if Mr. Nash, or any Rock as the best site. At the same other man will procure genuine early

> J. C. LYON. Chemung Co., N. Y., Nov. 2.

Minnesota Sweet Coru. Noticing a paragraph in your last is. ing to buy, and we advise such was just visible at my success. I bought and planted a low water. After settling their peck of shelled corn which occupied plan of operations, they applied to the about an acre and a quarter. From fishermen of the neighboring island of | that piece I took a short time ago one Sein, as most familiar with the locality | hundred and one bushels and a-half of and danger, to commence the necessary good ears. Many of the stalks had works. These men undertook the task, two ears and some three. I call that a one hand, with the other worked away | the last of July .- W. H. REID, Onta- | hair grow thick and long.

My Water-Proof Boots.

A correspondent of the Indiana

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The Managers of the CATHOLIC INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA

The Managers of the CATHOLIC INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA have lately, as it is known, come into pessession of a magnificent property on Summit Avenue, containing four hundred and sixty acres. The greater number of these acres have been reserved for the School, and already the work of building is begun, and is being pushed forward with energy, looking to the completion of a \$30,000 structure. The balance has been or is to be disposed of for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expensess of the original purchase.

With that same view, part of it is now offered for sale, along with other valuable property, the control of which the Managers have obtained.

The Real Estate which the Managers to-day place in the market embraces—
(1.) The fine Stone Residence lately belonging to Judge Underwood, situated on Summit Avenue, between Dayton Avenue and Rice street.

This property is one of those sightly residences which adorn the terraced bluffs that render St. Paul marvellously beautiful among the cities of the Union, and Summit Avenue, the pride of St. Paul. The lot is 125 feet front on the avenue, with a depth of 175 feet, to a 40 toot street, and has the large stone mansion, stone barn, office, &c. The dwelling contains 13 rooms, large and airy, to which 4 may be added by a Mansard roof, at a very little expense. It is finished throughout in first-class style; heated with furnace and fighted with gas. From it is had the finest view of the river and city to be enjoyed in St.-Paul, and this, with its nearness to the street cars and center of business, renders it as desirable as the best of the many beautiful homes of our wealthy citizens which adorn that locality.

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and this, with its nearness to the street cars and center of business, renders it as desirable as the best of the many beautiful homes of our wealthy citizens which adorn that locality.

(2.) Eighty acres of the Industrial School Lands, lying upon and between Summit and Goodrich Avenues, subdivided into building lots from ½ to ¾ of an acre each.

(3.) Fifty-seven Lots in Summit Park Addition, value \$18,000.

(4.) The property on the corner of Victoria street and Summit Avenue, embracing the cottage, villa and sixteen lots, immediately opposite the site of the John Wann residence, and more fully described below:

(5.) Sixteen 5-acre lots, being in the E½ of the SE¾ of Section No. 14, Rose Township, and immediately adjoining the city limits of St. Paul, being property belonging to the Catholic Orphan Asylum of St. Paul. This is splendid property, both as regards soil and nearness to market, for garden purposes. nearness to market, for garden purposes.

Forty acres in SEX of Section 5, subdivided into 2% acre lots, being part of the Industrial School property, and immediately adjoining that upon which the School is now be-

ing built.

In addition to the above real estate, arrangements have been made with the following

Daily and Weekly Papers:

NORTHWESTERN CHRONICLE, St. Paul, WESTERN TIMES, St. Paul, WANDERER, St. Paul. ST. PAUL PRESS, ST. PAUL DISPATCH, ST. PAUL PIONEER, Shareholders entitled thereto, to any of the above daily papers, or thei equivalent in

weeklies.

All the property mentioued is, as all will admit, first-class, and most eligibly situated. As regards the eighty acres of the Industrial School Lands, we may remark that on the adjoining reserved portion there will be built in a very short time a church (which as a necessity follows the School,) and ultimately other important institutions. Add to this the speedy bridging of the Mississippi at this point, the central location of the land between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and it becomes apparent that this property will rapidly The sum required for the above real estate and the papers is \$144,000, to be divided into 3,600 shares at \$40 each.

1 House and Lot on Sammit avenue, purchased from Judge Under-2% acre Lot on Goodrich avenue in Rosedale Park .... Lot (50x2000) on Summit avenue near Victoria street

Lots (45x150) Victoria street near Summit avenue

6 Lots (50x140) Leslie avenue, between Victoria and Cayuga streets, at

\$800 each

6 Lots on same, at \$700

300 Lots (50x250) and (50x150) on Summit avenue, Grand avenue,
Lincoln avenue and Goodrich avenue, in Rosedaic Park Addition,

Lincoln avenue and Goodrich avenue, in Rosedaic Park Addition, an average valuation of \$120 each...

Lots in Summit Park Addition, lying one and two blocks from John Wann's residence, 3 of them at \$725; 21 lots at \$350, 9 lots at \$275, 24 lots at \$250...

5 acre Lots belonging to the Catholic Orphan Asylum...

2½ acre Lots in Section 5, Town 28, Range 23, being part of the Catholic Catho 

3,600 Shares at \$40 ..... \$144,000 The distribution will take place on or before the FIRST OF MARCH, under the direction and control of a Committee of disinterested gentlemen, to be selected by the Board of

All money will be paid to and held by the Hon. John S. Prince, (Treasurer,) Cashler of the St. Paul Savings Bank, by whom and his Deputies, duly authorized, all certificates of shares must be countersigned. The Treasurer will retain all money until the distribution shall have taken place, and the Deeds, &c., for all the property been deposited with him.

Titles to all real estate warranted and abstracts turnished.

The tollowing are the names of the Board of the Catholic Industrial School:

Thomas Grace, St. Paul. George Mitsch, " Mathias Koch, " Louis Demeules, " D. O'Haloren, H. H. Timme, "Wm. L. Kelley, "Anthony Kelley. Minneapolis.

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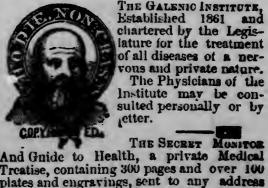
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S. W. J.USK, Agent,

Eastings & Dakota Ry. Time Table.

10:40 A. M. 1':07 A. 3 11:25 A, M, 11:45 A. M. GOING EAST. 2.45 P, M, 8:00 г. м, S:20 P, M. 3:35 P, M, 2:50 P. Y.

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Personals .- C. S. Rice, traveling agent for the Pioneer Bindery and Job ca a Milinary Stor on the corner of Third and Room was in town on Wednesday, look-

A. C. Lassen and Geo. Mock Esq. of Waconia, were in town Tuesday on legal business before Judge Sargent. Dr. E H Lewis, Frank Warner Esq.

and U. A. Mills of Carver were in town Tuesday evening in attendance at Concordia Hall.

-The Myanesota river has closed, at this place, and teams are crossing, Jiu Burns don't watch for boats any more

-The Barry Comedy Troupe have ome, and gone. They gave three entertainments at this place, and every one who attended, came away fully sati-fiel that he had received full value for his money.

-It is reported that the Carver, Chas ka and Shakopeo accomodation train, popularly known as the Dummy, will be suspended. We hope, that is not the fact, for it certainly is a great accomoda'i n and convenience to the peop'e of the above named towns and every one who visits them.

-We regret to learn that Thomas Kerker, the director of the Liederkranz and the principal of Assumption parish senool, is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

- Pioneer, Wednesday. Thomas Kerker is the son of our esteeme leitizen, Mr. John Kerker.

-A large delegation of our Carver neighbors, came down Tuesday evening to see that popular commedian, Ed Barry. They appeared to be highly enter

- Independent Readers at J. Fran ken & Co's., for 30 per cent less than any other school readers,

-Mr, James Dilly has been very able to be out.

-A petition has been in circulation, All orders left at E. C. Halle & Co's. and signed by every tusiness man in this place and Carver, addressed to the swi4 S. 1 T. 116 R. 26 State Rail Read Commissioners, asking them to change the rates of fare en the Sioux City & St. Paul Rail Road In Probate Court rayments to the substitute of the rate at 5 cents per mile instead of 41 as it now is. We think the business men of all the towns from St. | Savelkoul of Chanbassen, in the county of Car-Paul to Mankato would be perfectly wil- ver and State of Minnesota, representing among

Mankato Express train suspended. We certainly hope the Commissioners will fix the rate, so that the train

A. DU-TOPT'S DRUG STORE will be kept running. -F. Greiner has been confined to his bed for several days by a very severe the Court House in Chaska in said county. Orattack of Dipthearea, but we are pleased to announce him as convalessing,

- Dipthearea has made its appearance in this vicinity is its worst form, but WACONIA .. .. MINN, we have not learned of any fatal cases. Will acknowledge and make out Deeds. Dr's. Lewis and Richardson have been very successful in treating this disease, which so often proves fatal.

-J. Franken & Co have just rethis day dissolved by mutual consent.

Charles Kenning will collect all demands due the said firm, and pay all demands against it for work and labor done by Me--J. Franken & Co have just re-

-The Hassen Valley Minstrel Troupe AXEL JORGHASON at Concordia Hall Saturday evening.

EDUCATIONAL.

on Saturday evening was a perfect success. The occasion was enlivened with music, by the Carver and Chaska bands, and every one who attended is satisfied that Doyle knows how to get up a lunch.

Business seems to be improving,—

Business seems to be improving,—

Week were; No. 13 in charge of Miss.

Richardson at a salary of \$35.00 per to October 20th 1874, directing and empower-to dispose of at Public Auction or private sale certain personal property and real estate belonging to the said Otto Nagel and Joseph Ludwig, as sopartners, I shall on Tuesday November 17th A. D. 1874 at 10 o'clock in the and every one who attended is satisfied that Doyle knows how to get up a lunch.

to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the entirely too small-that they were very Going West tarmers get all the advantage of special poorly seated and sadly deficient in black-board room. We also noticed that some of the teachers taught; while -The largest stock and best assort. others merely heard the scholars recite ment of school books, black books and stationary of all kinds, at J. Franken & while others were decidedly sedentary-I desire to return my most sincere little black board given them, while thanks to the public for the liberal patronage, received at the grand opening on Saturday evening last, S. DOYLE

-Rvery oue should go to Concordia

-Bayard Taylor, lectures at the Op. era House in St. Paul this Thursday evening. and Anna Miza, Brigham Young's 19th wife, will tell what she knows about Mormanism, at the same place to-morrow evening, the 27th.

Hall, Saturday evening,

A. Card.

-Doyles opening at his new rooms

rates for freight.

Co's.

-The St. Paul papers of yestesday, were in extacies over the Black Crook. This is the way the Press reporter closes | ies. the report of Tuesday's evening's performance.

Every one enjoyed the cutertainment because of its absurdity, and laughed at the blunders until their sides fairly ached. Palmer & Co's. New York spectacular organization should go up some back alley and practice for several weeks before attempting to make an appearance in their crooked Black Crook.

our mind that the first sleigh ride of the for a teacher who has not the ability season would be our pleasure to-day. nor the inclination to use it; but the liut we don't propose to go sleigh ri- live and competent instructor will want ding on bare ground

eash and merchandise by false pretense" to the amount of \$5. An examgaged lodgings at sheriff Du Toit's ho-

HOTEL ARBIVALS.

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Chicago; S. Olson, Jordan; J. Schartz, For the benefit of such we insert the R. Erankel. A. Heers, G. Bodrich, St. following: Paul; N. Olson, S. Hens, Minneapolis; D, Baker, Minnetonka; F. Kranz, Shakopee ; II. Langlois, Minneapolis.

CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE ON RECORD FROM Nov. 11th To

Nov. 25th A. D. 1874, Wy. Deed. Berthold Hertz to T. Mau-

Wy. Deed. J. Hanson to A. Olson 27 acres in sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 Q 7 acres in nw 1/4 of sw 14 S. 6 T, 114 R. 24 Wy. Deed. J, Honer to J. Buche 14 of names properly acknowledged. lot 4 block 42 Carver Q. C. Deed. H. Wetzig to T, Wetzig se

of sw 14 S. 16 T. 16 R. 24 Wy, Deed. Katn. W. Ochs to C. Effertz lot 7 blk. 42 Chaska Wy, Deed. H. Stockman to Habisen & Peterson lot 4 blk 17 Carver 400.00 Q. C. Deed. S. Stansfield to J. Kelly nearly every day for situations. ffeld sw14 S. 1 T. 116 R, 26

State of Minnesota County of Carver

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Sem-On reading and filing the petition of Gertrude ling to pay there rather than to have the hassen aforesaid on the 12th day of November A, D., 874 at Chanhaesen aforesaid died intestate, and being a resident of said county at the tate, and being a resident of said county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles and Estate within said county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and and prying that administration of said Estate he granted to her said petitionre it is ordered that said pet it oner he heard before the Judg of this Court on Friday the 11th day of December A, D, 1874 at 10 o'clock A. M, at dered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in the

the firm name of Kenning Bros. has been chanics and labores.

Dated Chaska Nov, 4th 1874. CHARLES KENNING. THEODORE KENNING,

The schools visited during the past

-that some were active and energetic, ver Co. Minn, on Birch Street eight rods, run that some heard their classes, undisturbed, while others were constantly harassed by questions—that some used the others did not seem to realize its use and that some of the rooms were nicely swept, while others looked as if they had not seen a broom for many days .-If there is one thing that we detest more provication and that I shall pay no debts than another, it is a school room that looks as though it had been unswept for

the last month. THE BLACK-BOARD. The blackboard is an indispensable article of school furniture ; as much so as the plough to the farmer, the plane to the carpenter or the sewing machine to the house wife. It can be used to advantage in all recitations, in all stud- Judge Sargent, where he can be found every

A blackboard should extend all around the school room where suitable blank

wall can be taken advantage of, We never heard a good teacher com plain that he had more blackboard surface than he could use. Mr. G. W. Cale complained to us that he did not have sufficient blackboard, yet the one in his school is 30 feet long and 5 feet wide, or larger than all we have seen from \$35 to \$40. Ropeiring done on short during the past week, combined. A -Yesterday morning we made up small one, 4 feet by 5, will do very well where, them for his classes while engaged in reeiting and also for others who are pre--C. F. Mo ris a stranger in this part paring to recite and while he is hearing of the country, was arrested at Carver the lessons of the older pupils, the your on Wednesday charged with obtaining ger ones will be prefitably employed in drawing maps, working examples, or ination was held before Justice Warner, writing spelling lessons upon them, and in default of bail he was bound o- thus placing all of their work under his ver to appear at the rext term of the immediate inspection. We hope that D.strict Court. Last evening he en- district officers will see that their schools are furnished with this necessary article

of furniture!

ARITHMETICAL RECREATIONS. Many teachers like to occupy a part of their spare time in working difficult J. Wallace, F, Parker, S. Sickles, problems or solving knotty questions.

A. and B. buy a loaf of bread for 8 cents, A. paying 5 cts and B. 3 cents. C, gives them a shilling to partake equ ally with them. How should the shitling be divided between A and B.

A and I: can saw a cord of wood in 5 hours; A and C can saw it in 8 hours rus lots 2, 3, 4 & 5 blk. 41 Chaska \$225,00 and B and C can saw it in 7 hours .-Wy, Deed. J. Hanson to H. Johnson 10 acres in sw14 of se14 S. I T, 114 R. In what time can each saw a cord se-

200.00 parately, Teachers furnishing correct answers 1,900.00 to the above questions will have their

If there are any schools in the county not supplied with teachers it would be well for the officers to communicate the 250.00 fact to the County Superintendent. He Wy, Deed. A. W. Fisher to J. Stan- has competent teachers applying to him

CHASKA MARKET REPORT. [Corrected by F. W. Henning.] Wheat

Potatoes

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court in and for the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the tenth day of November A, D. 1874, wherein Adam Herth is plaintiff and Christopher Ortlieb is defendant in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of two hundred and sixty-four and 05-100 dollars, upon a judgment therefore rendered in said action in favor of said plaintiff which said execution has to me as sher iff of Carver county aforesaid been duly directed and delivered. Valley Heraid a weekly news paper printed and I have levied upon and will sell at public auc-published at Chaska in said county for three tion at the front deer of the court house in the Minors for license to sell the real estate of his said wards; and it appearing from said perition that the forenoon of that lay, the following described pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the county of carver aforesaid to-wit: The north west quarter (1) of north west quarter (1) successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. village of Chaska in said county of earver on the By the Court,

C, H. LIENAU, in the forenoon of that lay, the following des-

EXECUTION SALE.

Dissolution of Parimetship.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Chas.

Kenning and Theodore Kenning, under the firm name of Kenning Rece, here less, according to Government survey, as the property of said defe dant and judgment debtor to pay and satisfy said judgment and license should not be granted for the sale of execution with interests and together. execution with interests and toosts hereon. Chaska Nov, 10th 1874,

F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff, Carver County Minn. J, A, SARGENT, Plaintiffs Attorney.

AUCTION

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BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of in order the District Court in and for the County of Carver, in the State of Minnesots, made in the The many teams coming in with drassmonth. No. 11, in charge of Louis Utmonth. No. 15, H.

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REAL ESTATE All of the interest of the said Nagel & Lud-vig in the following described real property sit-uated and being in said county of Carver to-wit: Commencing at the north west corner of Da-vid Ebingers former land, and at the north east corner post of the town site of Chaska in Caring thence east twenty rods, thence northerly 10 degrees west eight rods, thence northerly place of beginning; all lying nd bing in the nw of Section 9 Township llo an je 23 con taining one acre of land with Brewery and ap irtenances thereto. Dated Chaska, Oct. 27th 1874. FRA II KRANZ

Notice is kereby given that my wife, Mary Anna Schoenmann has this day let my bed and board without just cause or of her contracting on and after this date. Dahlgreen Oct. 21st 1874. JACOB GEHRIG.

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State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

In the matter of the Goardianship of Minor children of John Ferdinand Goetzke.

On rending and filing the petition of Peter Iltis Guardian of the persons and property of Louise Henriette Lorette Goetzke Franz Fred Carl Goetzke and Wilhelmine Pauline Goetzke. Minors for license to sell the real estate of his

said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served on the next of kin of said words, residing in said Carver county, of said words, residing the said estate, at and on all persons interested in said estate, at least fourteen days before the boaring of srid petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley

Judge of Probate.

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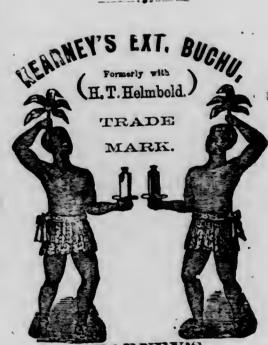
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